

## Red Beans & Rice Cook-off

Hundreds show for Cancer Society's annual fundraiser.

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## Celebrity Chef's Fest

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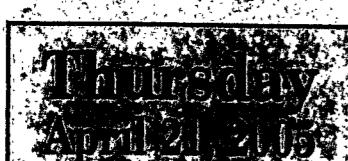
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### Peter Claver to host fish fry this Friday

The Knights and Ladies of Peter Claver will sponsor a fish fry beginning at 11 a.m. on Friday at St. Rose Church, 301 Necaise. For deliveries, call 343-0642 or 669-4400. Donation is \$5.

### Church to host yard sale/bake sale Sat.

Old Spanish Trail Baptist Church, 5028 Hwy. 90 Service Rd., will host a yard sale and baked goods sale on Saturday, April 23, from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Clothing items 10 cents each; baked goods, 25 cents.

### Valena C. Jones UMC Family & Friends Day

Valena C. Jones United Methodist Church, 248 Sycamore St., BSL, will host Family & Friends Day this Sunday, beginning at 3 p.m. Rev. Bobby Dailey of Weems Chapel UMC, Picayune, will be the guest speaker.

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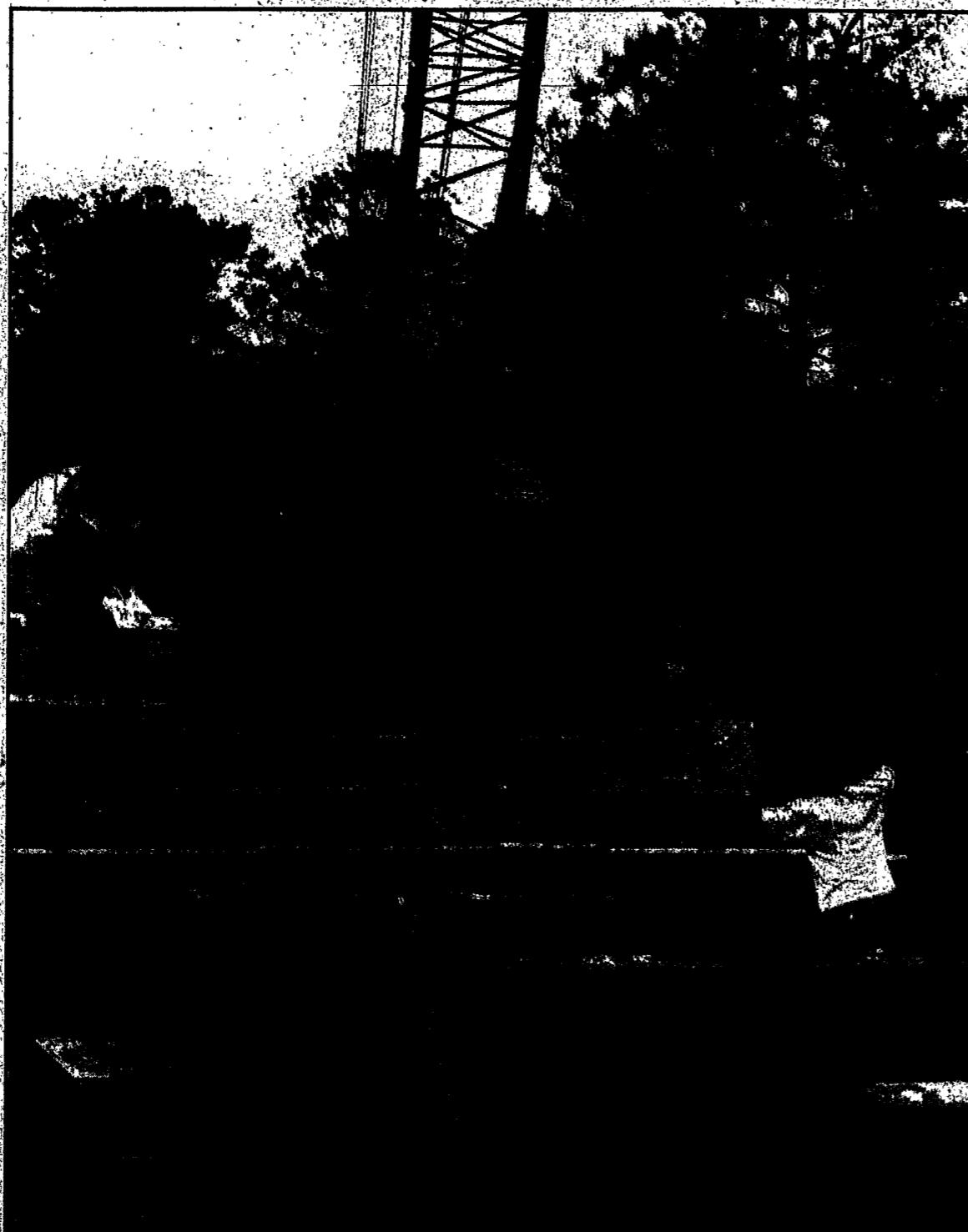
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## Bridging the Gap



A construction crew from the Mt. Olive-based Glen W. Leonard Contractors works to position equipment Wednesday while building the new Caesar-Necaise Bridge over Catahoula Creek. The old bridge was deemed unsafe last year.

## CONSTRUCTION ON LONG-AWAITED CAESAR-NECAISE BRIDGE ONGOING

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER

Staff Writer

When the Caesar-Necaise Bridge closed for repairs at Catahoula Creek more than a year ago, county officials couldn't have foreseen the many problems that would hold up the progress of the much-needed project. On Wednesday, more than a year after the March 12, 2004, closing, work

appeared to be moving along slowly, but steadily.

Contractors Glen W. Leonard out of Mt. Olive began work about three months ago, said Compton engineer John Weaver. The job is about 20 percent complete, said Weaver, a little behind schedule. Contractors have 120 working days to complete the job before they begin to be penalized.

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## Trial begins in Cuevas store, home arson cases

### Patriarch of family implicated in cases faces federal felony counts

BY JOHN WATERMAN  
Staff Writer

The trial of Malon "Buddy" Dawsey, a Pearlington man accused of felony arson, began Tuesday in federal court in Gulfport.

Romino Cuevas, chief administrator for Hancock County Sheriff's Office, was the target of two arson attempts near the first of the year. His grocery store in Pearlington was burned to the ground on Dec. 4, and his home was targeted a month later.

Cuevas awoke on Dec. 29 to the sound of footsteps on his roof. He went outside to investigate, he said, and saw a figure fleeing towards the highway. After checking the roof, Cuevas found a fire on his roof next to a can of gasoline. Cuevas extinguished the fire.

To date, seven people have been arrested in connection with the fires: Malon "Buddy" Dawsey, Bryan Dawsey, Barry Dawsey, James Carver, Jimmie East, Jerry Stogner and Kerri Menard.

Investigators from the sheriff's office allege that the arson attempts were revenge for an investigation

which resulted in Malon and Bryan Dawsey being charged in connection with a "chop shop."

Earlier in 2003, Chief Investigator Kenny Hurt's truck was stolen from the driveway of his home in Waveland, and recovered from the chop shop operation. The vehicle had been stripped of its police radios and weapons.

Dawsey is being tried in a federal venue, as several aspects of the alleged conspiracy took place in Louisiana and Mississippi.

Lisa Dawsey, Buddy Dawsey's daughter-in-law, testified that Buddy Dawsey was unaware of any criminal activities perpetrated by his relatives or their acquaintances.

"A lot of things were kept from Buddy," she said. "There were a lot of things he didn't know about."

Lisa Dawsey is married to Barry Dawsey. Barry Dawsey was also implicated in the chop shop case, and is currently serving a 37-month sentence in a federal penitentiary on drug charges.

The trial is expected to continue through the week.

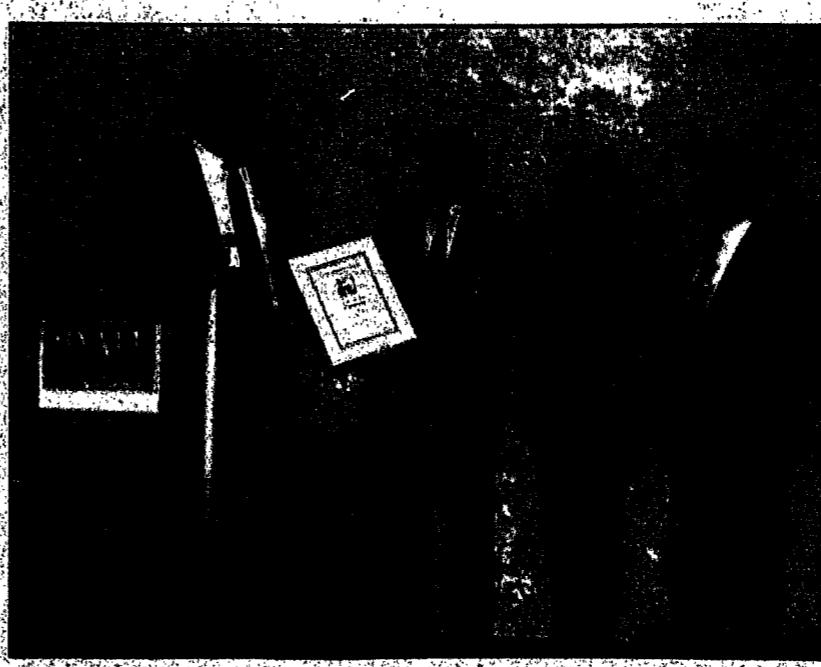
## BWYC named national yachting club of the year

Haas accepts award in R.I. ceremony

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Bay-Waveland Yacht Club has been named the 2004 US Sailing's One-Design Club of the Year. With 375 members, the club has been in existence since 1896 with a long and proud history of supporting one-design sailing on and off the water.

In 2004, Bay-Waveland held 8 open regattas with 51 races. In addition, Wednesday night summer races were held with 123 skippers participating all on the same line through a handicapping system. Bay-Waveland also host-

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**BWYC**  
Commodore  
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Haas, left,  
Walter  
Chamberlain,  
Cherie Dillard  
and Clinton  
Edwards  
accepted the  
One-Design  
Club of the  
Year award  
during a special  
presentation recently  
at the Goat  
Island Hyatt  
Regency in  
Newport, RI.

# Bay Fire Dept. receives top prize in Red Beans & Rice Cook-Off

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS  
Publisher Emeritus

Bay St. Louis Fire Department took the Celebrity Judges top honors Monday in the 16th annual American Cancer Society's Red Beans & Rice Cook-Off.

The Bay Fire Department also received top honors in voting in the Peoples Choice voting and also top honors in the Corn Bread division awarded by the Special Judges.

The Chuck Breath Family took the top award in Showmanship by the Special Judges, and also top place in family by Celebrity Judges and Peoples Choice too.

Other winners named by the Celebrity Judges were: restaurants, Southern Delight; businesses, Whitney Bank; organizations, Gulf Coast Sportsman Club; and governments, Hancock County Board of Supervisors.

Other top winners in the Peoples Choice were: restaurants, Southern Delight; organizations, Gulf Coast Sportsman Club; and businesses, Calgon Carbon.

The Celebrity Judges were Bay St. Louis Mayor Eddie Favre, Glen "Boss Hog" Dore' and Dennis Warren of the American Cancer Society.

The Special Judges were: Darlene Underwood, Debbie Donaldson, Betsy Ashman and Ellis C. Cuevas.

All three co-chairs, Tax Collector Jimmie Ladner, Jr., Bay St. Louis Mayor Eddie Favre, and Calgon Carbon's Ernie Zimmerman, were elated over the 30 participants in the Cook-Off, in addition to the attendance of the general public.

There were several new chefs this year which included; the Chuck Breath Family, Keesler Federal Credit Union, Buck Marquar's F & H Auto, Mississippi Power Company, Bay St. Louis Fire Department, Gulf Coast Home Care, Coastal Conservation Agency, Mississippi Title & Loan, and Park Ten Lanes.

Dupont was a platinum sponsor; American Medical Response and Union Planters Bank were gold sponsors, while Diamondhead/Waveland Market Centers and Calgon Carbon were Silver sponsors.

Sandra Hoda, deputy tax collector, once again served as coordinator for the



Members of the Bay St. Louis Fire Department won the judges "Top Bean" award Monday during the American Cancer Society's 16th annual Red Beans & Rice Cook-Off. This year's event was held at the Hancock County Civic Center.

Hancock fund raiser. She reported that Suncoast Clay's Office Supply donated the paper plates, table cloths, plastic spoons, napkins, and take-out-containers for the event. Jolly Rogers Printing donated the printing.

Also, she said the Bay St. Louis Fire Department and Wal-Mart donated soft drinks; the red beans were donated by the distributors of Camellia Red Beans. Banners were donated by F.E.B. Distributing Company.

Keith Hoda of Coast Electric, once again handled all the electrical needs at the Civic Center and spun records for entertainment.

The Silent Auction was chaired by Marilyn Finch of Whitney Bank, while Gulf Coast Liquors provided the box for the special drawing.

Jimmie Ladner was out, as I will be cooking next year.

Several Retired Senior Volunteers (RSVP) collected tickets, served refreshments, and assisted the judges in the competition. Coast Electric provided the ice tea.

Diamondhead and Waveland Market Centers provided the bread pudding and cold slaw. The bread pudding was from the recipe of Mrs. Martha Peters, long time employee of the grocery stores.

Southern Trophies provided the trophies at a special price for the Cook-Off. Sandra Hoda reported.

In closing Jimmie Ladner did say, "Since I won the Overall Award (which the Bay Fire Department won this year), several years in a row, I did not cook for the contest this year, but look-



"Celebrity" judges for the Red Beans & Rice Cook-Off on Monday included Glen "Boss Hog" Dore', left; Bay St. Louis Mayor Eddie Favre; and Dennis Warren of the American Cancer Society.

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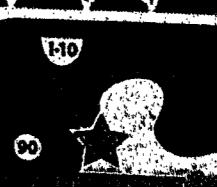
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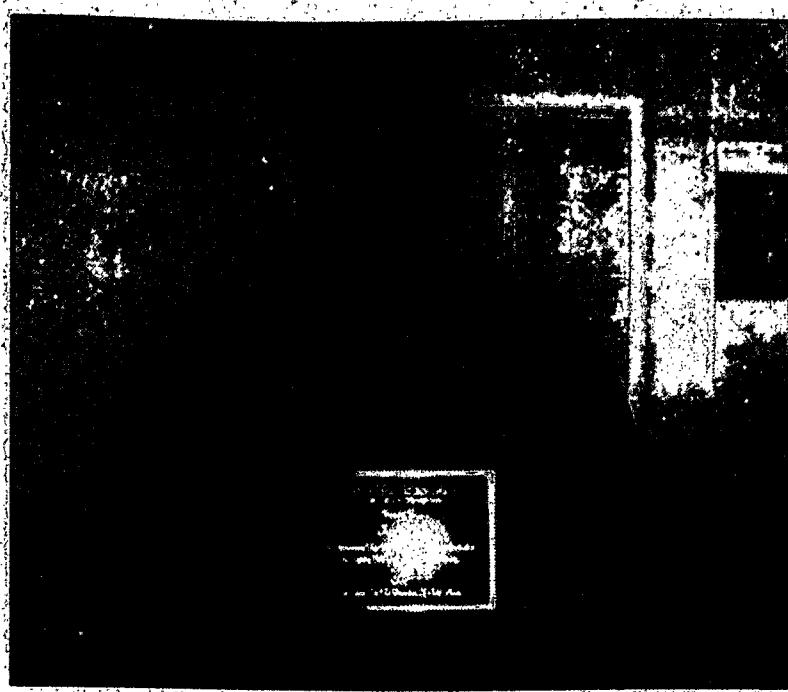


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# Hancock investigator receives 'Champion for Children award'



Hancock County Criminal Investigator Tom Roan

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS

Publisher Emeritus  
Hancock County  
Criminal Investigator Tom  
Roan received The Prevention of Child Abuse

Abuse Center at the Department of Human Services office on Longfellow Road and he was accompanied by his wife Dana.

Roan in commenting about investigations involving children said, "It is very stressful work, yet very rewarding, as I love children. Myself, I have five children."

The veteran law enforcement officer joined the sheriff's office following 20 years of law enforcement work in the state of Louisiana.

In Louisiana, he was chosen as the state's Officer of the Year in 1985, while also being named a state Officer of the Quarter in 1984.

The award was presented by the Prevention of Child

## 'Rockin' the Globe' event premieres April 30 in the Pass

Take a journey around the world with the premiere of the Coast's newest social gala of the season, "Rockin' the Globe." Sponsored by the Saint Stanislaus Rockachaw Booster Club, this new event will be held Saturday evening, April 30 at the home of Jeanine and Jim McDonald, at 519 East Scenic Drive in Pass Christian.

"Rockin' the Globe" will feature a wide variety of gourmet foods, with an international flair including Italian, Portuguese, Australian, Greek, Russian, Korean, French, Mexican and, of course, local coast dishes. Participating restaurants include: The Gables Bayou Caddy Fisheries, BB's Bar-B-que & Snak Shak, C. F. Gollott & Son, Chappy's, Desporte Avenue Bakery, Diamondhead Subway, Favre's on the Bayou, Lil' Rays of Long Beach, Los Tres Amigos, Southern Delights, Tigres, Trapani's Eatery, and 27th Avenue Bistro.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at Saint Stanislaus or at the event. All proceeds benefit the Saint Stanislaus Rockachaw Sports Booster Club, the organization representing the eleven varsity sports available at the school. For more information, call 228-467-9057 ext. 224.

Saint Stanislaus College is a Catholic residency and day school for young men in grades 6-12.

The school fosters character formation and integrates faith development within a curriculum that is primarily college preparatory.

## Talk About S. Africa



This Thursday, April 21 at 7 p.m., Mary Frost, RN, will speak at Da Beach House, 604 Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis. Frost will share highlights of her recent trip to South Africa and describe the people, land and impact of the AIDS epidemic 11 years after the end of Apartheid. Frost is the Gulf Coast Chapter Leader for the Wholistic Wellness Network and on faculty of Blue Cliff College. She has traveled around the country to lecture and teach as well as to Bermuda, Romania and, most recently, South Africa, where she traveled with three others to teach Healing Touch care to health care workers, hospice nurses, lay ministry and others involved with service projects assisting those with HIV/AIDS.

## Diamondhead Fly-in

BY CHARLIE HORTON

A fun-filled weekend lies ahead for residents of Diamondhead and aviation fans of Hancock County as pilots and owners of Comanches, the sturdy, sleek and swift airplanes built by the Piper Aircraft Company between 1958 and 1972, from across the country plan to converge on the Diamondhead Airport on Friday, April 29.

The event is a national fly-in for airplane-owning and flying enthusiasts of the International Comanche Society, hosted by Charlie and Melody Horton of Diamondhead.

Charlie and Melody have a weekend planned for their visitors that will show off many of the attractions of the Mississippi coast, including a Friday night BBQ buffet dinner on the back deck of the Yacht Club, a swamp tour on Saturday morning, visits to Old Town Bay St. Louis Saturday and a seafood fest at the Diamondhead Ramada Inn on Saturday night. Charlie

and Melody, both air race champions and both owners of Comanche airplanes, will also be teaching a speed seminar to the pilots Saturday afternoon. To help with this event, contact Horton at 255-6638 or at com400@bellsouth.net.

## Pass Christian's 29th annual Blessing of the Fleet is this Sunday

Pass Christian's 29th annual Blessing of the Fleet will take place on Sunday, April 24 in the Pass Christian harbor at noon.

Cash prizes ranging from \$350 to \$100 will be awarded for commercial vessels in three categories: 35 feet or below, 36-45 feet and 46 feet and over. Pleasure vessels are eligible for cash prizes ranging from \$200 to \$75. Honorable mention prizes in the amount of \$75 for both local and out-of-town vessels will also be awarded.

The fleet will be judged by Superintendent Sue Matheson, Dr. Phillip Terrell, former superintendent, George Watson, former

superintendent, Cathy Broadway, principal and Dr. Myron Labat.

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# Opinion

## Cuevas' Quotes

by Ellis C. Cuevas  
Publisher Emeritus

### Don't miss Chamber After Hours today

**D**o not forget the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce's Business After Hours this evening from 5 to 7 p.m.

The sponsors are Hairworks, Loss Control Services, Yuki Art & Interiors and AdLib Creative Services.

The location is 402 & 404 Dunbar Avenue, Bay St. Louis, across from the McDonald ball field.

There will be cocktails in the court yard and snacks, as well as several door prizes.

Bring along several business cards.

The event is open to Chamber members and guests.

I hope to see you this evening at the April Business After Hours.

Tuesday morning I received a telephone call from the elderly victim of an armed robbery in Bay St. Louis which occurred on Sunday, April 10.

She is still very elated over the professional service she received from the Bay St. Louis Police Department following the ordeal.

She did not want her name published, but did say, "The three officers who were involved in the capture of the two suspects in addition to the Bay Police Department dispatcher, were all so concerned about my well being."

The victim said it is great to live in a city where our police depart-

ment is so concerned about its citizens.

She said she could not offer enough praises and thanks to everyone involved.

Have you noticed that Sam and Barbara Scafidi have not lost their touch on plants?

Just take a look at the corner of Main Street and Toulme and you will see what I am referring to.

It should not be too long when they will have those beautiful flowing vines along the fence, which they have had in recent years.

Both Sam and Barbara became experts in the knowledge they developed over the years in flowers and shrubs.

They still have the touch in their retirement years, which is great.

Well, the 2005 Red Beans & Rice Cook-Off is now history.

Everyone who participated needs to be commended for their efforts.

Hats off to the Co-chairs, judges, volunteers and general public who made the American Cancer Society's fund raiser a success.

I got my belly full of cornbread and added beans and more beans.

Many are already looking forward to next year's competition.

There is still time for folks to participate in Hancock Medical Center Foundation's Fourth

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## Civil War and 'Mississippi in Africa'

**N**o story carved out of the history of Mississippi is more fascinating than the one of 200 freed slaves from a Jefferson County plantation who were resettled in the new African nation of Liberia.

"Mississippi in Africa" was the name given then to the Liberian enclave that the former Mississippi slaves of Prospect Hill plantation owner Isaac Ross created 170 years ago after being resettled in Africa.

That's also the name Jackson journalist and public relations specialist Alan Huffman gives to his wonderfully researched book retelling the story of

the amazing pre-Civil War journey of the freed slaves to the continent of their origin.

Rather the stories,

Because, as Huffman makes amply clear, the bizarre two-century old saga of ex-slaves set free by their owner, who had liquidated his plantation so they could begin a new life in Liberia, became the retelling over two centuries, from one generation to another.

But Huffman as an excellent reporter doesn't stop just with simply reconstructing the loose ends of the epic of how a gaggle of emancipated Mississippi slaves emigrated to Liberia. He spent

several risky weeks in the civil war-torn nation seeking evidence of what became of "Mississippi in Africa" and its descendants.

Before that, he pored through dusty, crumbling record books dug out of long-unused storage in Jefferson County's courthouse to find any mention of Prospect Hill plantation and Ross' slaves.

His book, while published a year ago, remains timely because of Liberia's continued instability and the danger it poses to American interests as a breeding ground for the international terrorist network. United Nations troops now patrol the nation's streets after brutal President Charles Taylor's forced departure in 2003.

The title of the book fascinated me when notices of Huffman's "Mississippi in

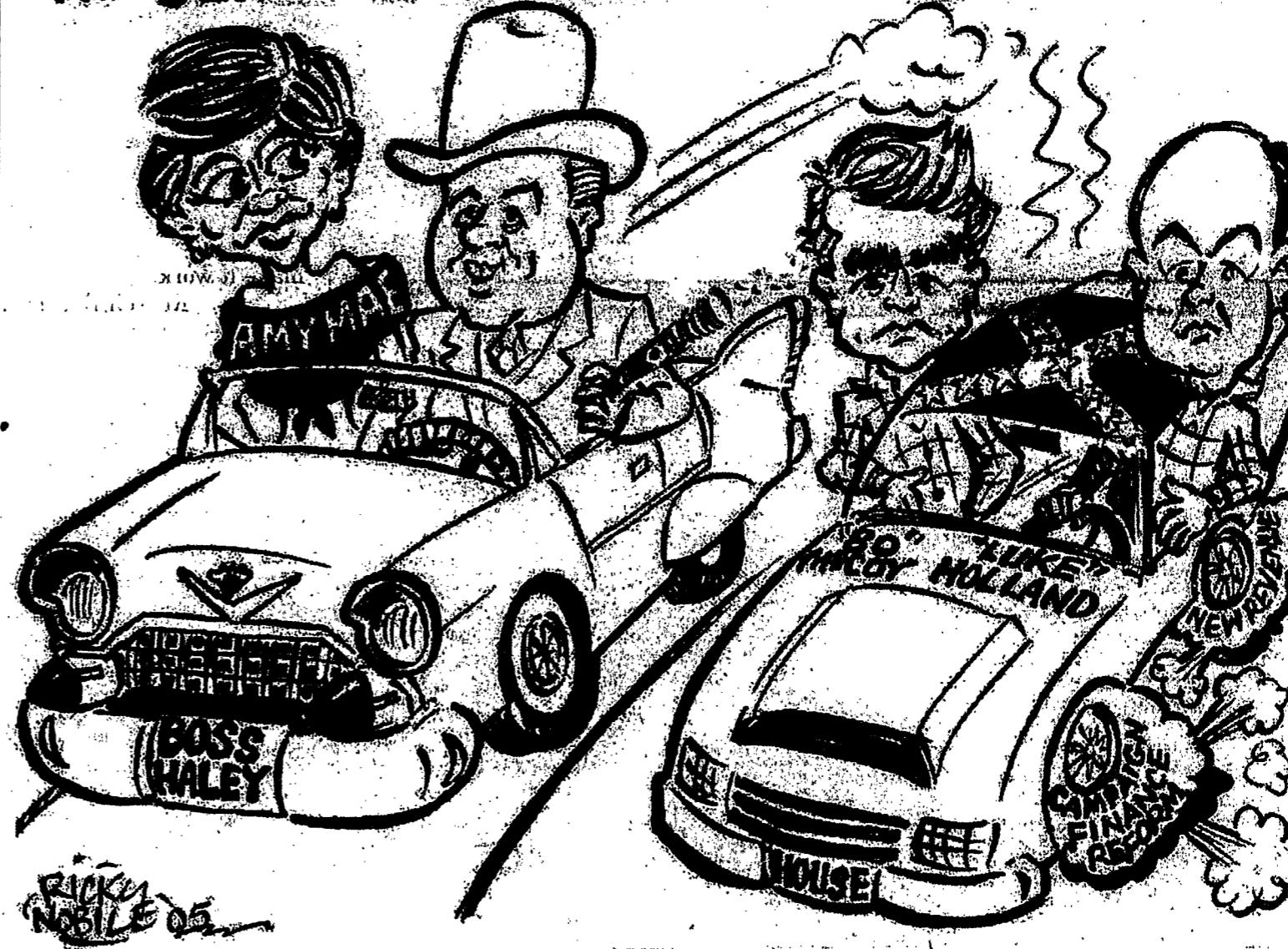
Africa" initially appeared. But I'm ashamed to say that I failed to get a copy until awhile back a World War II shipmate of mine who lives in San Diego, CA spotted it on the Internet, got a copy and sent it to me.

Certainly, Huffman's account of the freed slaves' saga is rich material for a movie—from a deadly revolt and burning of Prospect Hill's mansion by Isaac Ross' slaves as they frustratingly awaited his heirs to set them free and grant them the dowry promised in his will—to the unlikely cultural conflict they became embroiled in after arriving in Africa.

You might well say it is historic irony that wherever Mississippians go, be they even black Mississippians, civil war is bound to follow.

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## THE DUKES OF HAZZARD (MISSISSIPPI VERSION)



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## Letters to the Editor

### Resident concerned about rezoning in Clermont Harbor

Dear Editor:

I know that your able reporter was present at the meeting of the Zoning Board last Thursday evening, but I think it in order to add my own comments. The main topics discussed were the rezoning to Commercial

Resort Districts of the areas from Clermont Harbor to Bayou Caddy, and approximately two blocks along Beach Blvd. of Clermont Harbor.

It is about the latter proposal that I am chiefly concerned. The intent is to rezone from C1 to C3, which is a "Commercial Resort District." According to the document describing Commercial Resort Districts, the overriding intent concerns casinos and

resorts. The first paragraph reads as follows:

**PURPOSE:** The purpose of the Commercial Resort Districts is to provide suitable areas for casinos and resort uses, activities and facilities that may be constructed...

The point has been made by officials that the present C1 already allows for condo development. To my regret, I grant that argument. But it is also claimed that C1 is less restrictive than the proposed C3. This is true by sheer number count of the various uses. But it is not true for those things that really count for the quality of life of Clermont Harbor residents. For example, some of the things that C1 does

not are churches, counter top sales, department stores, glass stores, hospitals, locksmith services, retail medical supplies, greenhouses and private schools. Thank heaven that our leaders aim to protect us from such dangers!

To my objection to casinos, I am told that anything involving gaming must go before proper boards for approval, that the C3 does not of itself give a developer a "right" to gaming. It is so that nowhere in the list of approved uses of various

zones will one find gaming. But what is found as a "right" in C3 is "a hotel, motel, including restaurant and lounge enclosed within the structure of the main building." This would be allowed under C1 only as a "conditional use," thus mandating that it must be appropriate with regard to transportation and access, fire and police protection...not causing undue traffic congestion or creating a traffic hazard, and as

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## Minor -- MS in Africa

That is but a capsule version of what Mississippi in Africa triggered in Liberia beginning in the late 1840s when the 200 transplanted slaves of Jefferson County cotton plantation owner Isaac Ross arrived in the African nation newly created and adopted by the American Colonization Society as the abolitionist home for freed American slaves.

Perhaps understandably, the ex-slaves of the plantation South sought to recreate in Liberia a mini-version of the patrician lifestyle known only to the wealthy plantation owners back where they came from in Mississippi.

As they established their own vast plantations and built their own Greek Revival mansions in Africa, the ex-Mississippians, now

known as Americo-Liberians, found themselves in a new kind of tribal warfare with native Africans. It later spilled over into a civil war whose remnants exist until today.

How did Huffman become consumed with the idea of unraveling the many layers of the Mississippi in Africa epic?

A battered grand piano that once stood in the parlor of Ross' Prospect Hill mansion—one of the pieces of elegant furniture that filled the home of the wealthy former South Carolinian—had somehow wound up in Huffman's possession through a distant Ross descendant.

The once-grand, though no longer playable instrument, as Huffman tells, became his portal to get the complex story of the leg-

endary two-continent journey of the Jefferson County slaves.

Old Isaac Ross had died in 1836, leaving several children, notably his daughter, Margaret Ross Reed, whom he most trusted. However, several of their widened families as heirs of the Ross name contested the family patron's will and the old man's grant of freedom to the Prospect Hill plantation slaves and shares in the proceeds in the estate.

In the interim, a slave revolt broke out on the Jefferson County plantation and a young woman died when the Ross' mansion was set afire, precipitating a lynching of several slaves suspected of setting the fire.

A bitter court battle within the family over the will went so far as to reach all

the way to the state Legislature. But the Ross-Wade family members desiring to carry out Isaac Ross' wishes finally won out and by 1848 contingents of freed Ross slaves had shipped out of the port of New Orleans for their promised land in Liberia.

But tragedy plagued the lives of the freed slaves as a number died after being stricken with cholera before they shipped out of New Orleans. Some others died of illnesses on arriving in Liberia. But the bulk of them amazingly persevered and built Mississippi in Africa—Greenville was the name given their village and since their County.

Huffman steered through dangerous roadblocks to track down several descendants of the original Mississippi settlers. One is

a banker in Monrovia, who incidentally, hopes to come back to America.

The freed slaves of Isaac Ross, however, never would enjoy the shares of Prospect Hill plantation he left them. The money was consumed in the long litigation brought by his heirs after Ross' death.

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Russell B. Guerin  
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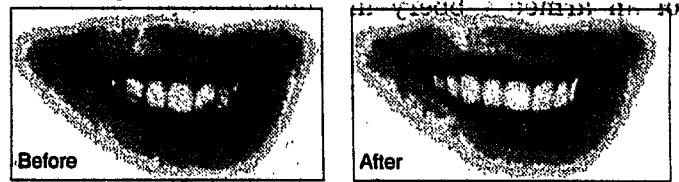
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## COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM PUBLIC MEETING

The Hancock County Board of Supervisors was the recipient of Community Development Block Grant funds from the Mississippi Development Authority for a Community Development Block Grant Project, CDBG Project No. 1118-01-023-PF-01. A public meeting will be held on Friday, May 6, 2005 at 11:00 A.M. at the Hancock County Courthouse, 150 Main Street, Bay St. Louis, MS to provide citizens with information regarding progress of the activities undertaken through the Hancock County Board of Supervisor's Community Development Block Grant Program and to receive citizen input concerning that progress. All comments are welcome.

Published by the Order of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, this the 4th day of April, 2005.

Timothy A. Kellar, Clerk  
Board of Supervisors  
Hancock County, MS  
By: Kathy Brooks, D.C.  
1t; April 21, 2005

## Sonny Brewer to highlight Hancock Library program

Author and bookstore owner Sonny Brewer is the next speaker in the Hancock County Library System's Authors and Characters @ Your Library series Tuesday, April 26 at 11:45 a.m. at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County library. Brewer is author of The Poet of Tolstoy Park, a featured alternate of the Book-of-the-Month Club and the One Spirit Book Club.

Lunch is available for the program for \$5 with advance reservations. To hold your spot, call 467-5282.

"Sonny Brewer writes like a man who knows something about life," says Rick Bragg, Pulitzer Prize-winning author of All Over but the Shoutin', "like a man who knows that a hammer handle is made of hickory."

The Poet of Tolstoy Park is the unforgettable novel based on the true story of Henry Stuart's life, which was reclaimed from his doctor's belief that he would not live another year. Henry responds to the news by slogging home barefoot in the rain. It's 1925. The place: Canyon County, Idaho. Henry is 67, a retired professor and a widower

who has been told a warmer climate would make the end more tolerable. San Diego would be a good choice. Instead, Henry chooses Fairhope, Alabama.

Sonny Brewer owns Over the Transom Bookstore in Fairhope, and is board chairman of the non-profit Writing Arts.

From his first real job at 15, he has also worked as a short-order cook, service station attendant, pants folder, folk singer, used car salesman, sailor, electronics technician, tugboat deckhand, and many more odd jobs.

He is editor of the acclaimed annual anthology series Stories from the Blue Moon Cafe: Anthologies of Southern Writers and is the series editor of a new anthology, The Alumni Grille, each installment fea-

turing a guest editor.

Brewer has written and published three books of his own: Rembrandt the Rocker, an illustrated parable on aging that poses as a children's book; A Yin for Change, a book of "dime-store" philosophy; and a ghost-written biography of Clarence Darrow. Brewer is the former editor-in-chief of Mobile, Alabama's city magazine, Mobile Bay Monthly.

He also published and edited The Eastern Shore Quarterly magazine and edited Red Bluff Review Volume One. He was a reporter on his college newspaper.

Brewer will be playing his guitar and signing his book at Bookends Bookstore that evening at 5 p.m.

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Second Street Elementary School students will present "Ducktails and Bobbysox," a full-scale musical, Friday, May 13 at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium. Cast members include: Darden Baris, Jesse Bourgeois, Alex Braun, Brooklyn Buras, Ashley Chassez, Brandon Dyer, Dylan Favre, Reese Gill, Anita Grisham, Madison Hansell, Gabrielle Hearndon, Ashley Hunnicut, Kendall Island, Christine Kegley, Joshua Kergosien, James LaFleur, Kayla LaFontaine, Vince LaFontaine, Madeline Lewis, Timothy Lister, Jordan Loftin, Kaleigh Magee, Shelby Matranga, Houston Miller, Jacob Moss, Dearly Narcisse, William Nations, Taylor Necaise, McKenzie Northington, Alysha Pursley, Kelsey Rivera, Jerry Smith, Caroline Then, Patrick Tran, Jessica Walston, and Dayton Williams.

## Second Street musical 'Ducktails and Bobbysox' in rehearsal now

Second Street Elementary School, 400 N. Second Street, presents "Ducktails and Bobbysox," a full-scale musical, Friday, May 13 at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The cast is made up of fourth and fifth grade students and a few guest faculty members. "Ducktails and

Bobbysox" is a 1950's romp complete with football heroes, motorcycle gang, schoolkids, a rock-n-roll star, and a ditzy waitress. Directors are Mrs. Diane McCarty and Mrs. Angela Gill. Cast members include: Darden Baris, Jesse Bourgeois, Alex Braun, Brooklyn Buras, Ashley Chassez, Brandon Dyer, Dylan Favre, Reese Gill, Anita Grisham, Madison Hansell, Gabrielle Hearndon, Ashley Hunnicut, Kendall Island, Christine Kegley, Joshua Kergosien, James LaFleur, Kayla LaFontaine, Vince LaFontaine, Madeline Lewis, Timothy Lister, Jordan Loftin, Kaleigh Magee, Shelby Matranga, Houston Miller, Jacob Moss, Dearly Narcisse, William Nations, Taylor Necaise, McKenzie Northington, Alysha Pursley, Kelsey Rivera, Jerry Smith, Caroline Then, Patrick Tran, Jessica Walston, and Dayton Williams.

### Bridge -- work under way

Weekends, rain days or other days in which weather keeps the company from completing at least seven and a half hours of work do not count as contract days, Weaver said. Recent heavy rains have set back the time schedule, but Weaver said he believes that the bridge should be open for traffic before September.

The \$438,000 contract

was awarded to Leonard

last November after rights-of-way acquisitions and utility easements held up the bidding process for months. When the bridge is reconstructed, wooden pilings will be replaced with concrete and the bridge will be lengthened and slightly raised to include a safer bank ratio, Weaver said. A curve in the approach will

also be softened. When the last pilings are in place and capped and beams are hung, equipment will be moved to the other side of the creek to complete the other half, said Weaver. For now workers traverse the creek on a homemade barge pulled across the water by ropes.

For many residents in the area, closing of the bridge

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has added eight to ten miles a day to their daily driving schedule. Supervisors were forced to close the bridge when a yearly state aid report showed substantial deterioration from the previous year. Weight limit signs, though posted, were impossible to enforce, making closure the only option.

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Chairman, One-Design Class Council.

### BWYC -- national award

ed 4 major class events in 2004, and club members are the recipients of 17 major class titles for 2004.

In the junior arena, Bay-Waveland are the host to a local high school sailing program helping the team get started and assisting in the acquisition of boats. Their junior program has four sessions throughout the summer, raising future sailors in sailing camps with 80 participants.

The One-Design Club of the Year award is in recognition of administrative excellence, fleet growth, creative programming, regatta

support, member contribution, at regional, national and international levels. The nomination was submitted by Clinton Edwards.

"BWYC has been a supporter of one-design sailing for many years including hosting major events for the Flying Scot and Sunfish classes.

"Your devotion to the Gulf Yachting Association; its regattas and programs has been undying. And, the club has hosted countless US Sailing championships as well as been home for many US Sailing champions," stated Jerey Biehl,

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Chairman, One-Design Class Council.

## Drive for the kids is Friday at N. Bay

North Bay Elementary in Bay St. Louis is sponsoring a Dodge Drive for the Kids event. Drive for the Kids combines the efforts of business and parents for the benefit of students. Drive for the Kids is a national program for elementary schools that combines a fundraiser for the school with an opportunity for parents to inspect the latest Dodge minivans.

During the PTO's Spring Fling on Friday, April 22, Dodge will have its award winning minivans on hand for parents to examine and test drive. This won't be an

actual road test, but a short, get-acquainted mini-drive. For every adult who test drives a new Dodge and completes a short questionnaire, Dodge will donate \$5 to North Bay Elementary.

There is absolutely no sale pressure in this friendly, community program.

All parents and kindergarten students for the 2005-2006 school year are invited to North Bay Elementary's Kindergarten Open House on Tuesday, April 26 from 5:30-7:00 p.m. Kindergarten teachers will be on hand to answer questions.

## Chamber After Hours is today

The April Hancock County Chamber Business After Hours will be held at Dunbar and Carroll Avenues in Bay St. Louis today from 5-7 p.m. Four locally owned business will be the hosts for Cocktails in the Courtyard: Hairworks; Ad Lib Creative Services; Yuki Art & Interiors and Loss Control Services, LLC. Great Food and Drinks, so don't miss it! Call the chamber for more information 467-9048.

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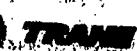
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# Bay-Waveland Parents of the Year



Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District has named its Parents of the Year, from left, Paulette Lister, Second Street Elementary School; Angela Flores, Waveland Elementary School; Brenda Carver, Bay Waveland Middle School; and Richard LoPiccolo, North Bay Elementary School. Stephen Turcotte (not pictured), parent of the year at Bay High School was named district Parent of the Year.

## Obituaries

### RETTA CARDIN

Retta Gertrude Cardin, 74, of Waveland, MS, died Sunday, April 17, 2005, in Bay St. Louis, MS.

Retta was a lifelong resident of Bay St. Louis and Waveland, MS. She was of the Methodist Faith and member American Legion Auxiliary Unit #139. In 2003 she was the 139's 1st "Queen Minerva" and recipient to unit "Woman of the

### Year".

She is preceded in death by her husband, James Herbert Cardin; parents, Edward "Manny" and Laura Elizabeth Hatfield Kimmel; brother, James Kimmel; 3 sisters, Lillian White, Gladys Kimmel, and Clifford Bandaret.

Retta is survived by her 3 children, Michael John Cardin of Seattle, WA, Mary Beth Cardin of Waveland,

MS, Laura Nell Cardin of New Orleans, LA, and a brother, Edward Kimmel of Bay St. Louis, MS. She is also survived by 7 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren as well as many nieces and nephews.

A visitation will be held on Thursday, April 21, 2005, from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. at the Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS. Burial will be private.



Gulfview Elementary 5th graders Celeste Courteau, Ruthie Beach, and Brittney Lafonatine (pictured left to right) display their paper mache character of Sponge Bob created in art class with recycled items such as a cereal box, cups, straws, bottle caps, and other items in conjunction with Earth Day 2005.

## Gulfview Elementary School students celebrates Earth Day

In recognition of Earth Day on April 22, students at Gulfview Elementary in Lakeshore have spent the week taking part in environmental friendly activities. Students in grades kindergarten through five are diligently decorating paper grocery bags donated by the Sav A Center store in Waveland. The bags with their hand-made Earth Day message will be returned to the store and used for groceries. Also in conjunction with the environmental celebration, students in Steven Harper's art class

created paper mache characters from recycled items such as plastic bottles, toilet paper rolls, newspaper, etc. Additionally, each morning the school day begins with an Earth Day

message, the school librarian has spent the week reading Mother Earth books to the younger students, and physical education classes are combing the campus to pick up trash and litter.

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### North Bay Elementary's Relay for Life Team

On Friday, April 22, North Bay Elementary will host its annual Spring Fling from 5-7 p.m. at the school.

The North Bay Elementary Relay for Life Team will also have booth selling popsicles, pickles, raffle baskets and face painting by BungleBerry the Clown. All proceeds will go to Relay for Life. For more information, contact team captain Melissa Naylor at 467-4757.

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# BUSINESS NEWS

## Smart growth conference scheduled for May 16-18

Continuing to work together as a region to balance conservation efforts and economic growth will be the focus of the sixth annual Smart Growth Coastal Development Strategies Conference, May 16-18 at Grand Casino Biloxi, Bayview Convention Center. The Comprehensive Resource Management Plan (CRMP) is hosting the event in association with CRMP stockholders and the Mississippi Gulf Coast Chamber of Commerce. CRMP is a program within the Mississippi Department of Marine Resources (DMR). CRMP's mission is to develop a plan to sustain Mississippi coastal resources while providing a healthy economy in the region.

"Economic development and environmental stewardship are not mutually exclusive activities," said Gov. Haley Barbour. "They can and should move forward together. DMR's Coastal Development Strategies Conference brings together those experts necessary to ensure that economic development in South Mississippi is achieved in an environmentally friendly fashion."

Keynote speaker of the conference, Parris N. Glendening, is the former governor of Maryland and the president of the Smart Growth Leadership Institute. As governor, one of his primary agenda items was Smart Growth. He led the creation of a groundbreaking smart growth initiative that focused on using the entire \$23 billion

state budget as an incentive for smart growth. Before becoming Governor, Parris N. Glendening was a local elected official for more than 20 years. He began public service in 1973 as a city councilman in Hyattsville and was later elected to the Prince George's County Council in 1974. In 1982 he was elected County Executive of Prince George's County, a post he held for three consecutive terms.

The regional conference is designed for contractors, economic developers, bankers, planners, real estate professionals, landowners, industry teachers and students, federal and state agencies, mayors, city council members, county boards of supervisors, lawyers, private and corporate entities, engineers, resource managers and citizens.

"This annual regional conference for the Mississippi Gulf Coast provides ideas, processes and opportunities to address quality of life issues for the region," said DMR Executive Director William Walker. "Each of the six southern Mississippi counties are experiencing tremendous growth, and we all face the challenge of conserving our vital natural resources while meeting the demands for a healthy economy and a growing population."

Topics of interest to Mississippi's six-county region are: Conservation Planning; Developers Can Become the Communities' Leading Conservationist;

Smart Growth 101; Smart Coastal Communities; Coastal Environmental Policies: The National Perspective; Environmental Stewardship in Development; Implementing Smart Growth Principles: Progress, Partnerships & Pearl River County; Overcoming Obstacles to Smart Growth; Web-Based Tool - Conventional New Urbanist and Conservation Development Scenarios; Heritage Areas Raise Local Consciousness and Utility; Real Estate Smart Growth Principles; Mississippi Gulf Coast National Heritage Area "We Have Only Begun"; National Heritage Areas and the Mississippi Gulf Coast; and Heritage Development: A Growing Industry.

"The Mississippi Gulf Coast's National Heritage Area designation is something we can all be proud of," said DMR/CRMP Director Tina Shumate. "The designation of the Mississippi Gulf Coast as a National Heritage Area has great national significance. The six coastal counties have a story to tell on a national level. This will be the start of heritage tourism for this region."

Cost of the conference is \$125 (\$50 for students). Elected officials will be admitted for free with their completed registration form.

For more information or to register for this year's conference, contact the DMR at (228) 374-5000 or visit the DMR online at

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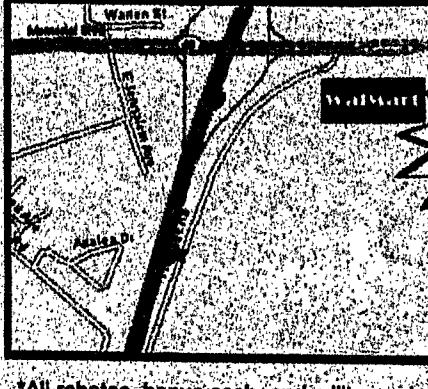
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## HMC's Scrub Scramble set April 28 at The Bridges

The Hancock Medical Center Foundation's fourth annual Scrub Scramble Golf Tournament will tee-off April 28 at Casino Magic's award-winning course, The Bridges.

The Arnold Palmer designed course is a favorite among local golfers, according to event chairmen Hank Wheeler. "The afternoon is a great opportunity to socialize with friends and

business associates while supporting a worthy cause," he added. Individual player slots are \$100 each. Hole sponsorships are available for \$200, or you can enter a four-man team with hole sponsorship for \$600 (savings of \$100).

Participants will enjoy an hors d'oeuvre reception while prizes are distributed. For additional information call (228) 467-8680.

## Cancer survivors' reception planned

The Hancock County Relay for Life 2005 Survivors' Reception is scheduled for Sunday, May 1, at the Bay St. Louis Train Depot, from 2-4 p.m. If you are a cancer survivor, this reception is in your honor. The American Cancer Society and the Hancock County Relay for Life invite you to come celebrate life. For more information, contact Malin at 467-7414 or 467-4052.

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If you enjoy swimming and you are at least 16 years old, you could become an American Red Cross water safety instructor and

help to make your community a safer place to live. Our WSI training will be held at the MS Gulf Coast Community College-Jeff Davis Campus. Class will begin May 6.

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## Babe Ruth 13-15 year old boys' league registration

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# Community

## 1965: Waveland mothers to assist police



### TEN YEARS AGO

April 13, 1995 - Heavy rains Tuesday cut wide swaths of destruction along beaches in Bay St. Louis and Waveland. The floods looked like a running river at one point of the beach. At another spot, flooding from property across S. Beach Boulevard washed away sand all the way down the bottom level of the seawall.

Casino magic officials say they plan to have a 18-hole Arnold Palmer golf course under construction in June. Magic president Daniel Cooper Jr. said Wednesday the project currently is up for bids.

Dedication ceremonies were held Sunday for the Margaret Hicks Shadoin Children's Library in the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library Complex.

Hancock Medical Center's Administrator Don Henderson was one of several people to address the crowd during the grand opening of the center's outpatient expansion Wednesday.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

April 18, 1985 - Claude Bourgeois of Sun Management Tuesday requested approval from Bay St. Louis City Council to build a housing complex for elderly and handicapped persons. The 60-unit complex would be operated by the Catholic Diocese of Biloxi and would be located on seminary property near Bay Royale Apartments. The complex would provide housing for single or married couples with a maximum income of \$7,500. Although each apartment would be equipped with a kitchen, residents will be required to eat one meal in the complex dining room.

The question of a county-wide building code has again been placed before the Hancock County Board of Supervisors. The board however, has passed the problem back to the County Planning Commission. The supervisors discussed the building code Monday after Malcolm Tullier of Shoreline Park presented the board with a letter signed by Shoreline Park Association Kenneth Hurt. Hurt's letter requested that the board give "serious consideration to passing a building code, at least for the southern part of the county. "Without a code governing the southern portion of our county, we will never improve our lifestyle, the letter said.

### FORTY YEARS AGO

April 8, 1965 - Waveland Town Council Tuesday

## Celebrity Chef's Fest



*Hundreds showed up Sunday at the Our Lady Academy/Bay Catholic Elementary gymnasium in Bay St. Louis to enjoy some of the best food on the Coast at the 7th annual Celebrity Chef's Fest.*

*Top chefs from the west side of the Mississippi Gulf Coast showcased their specialties from such restaurants as Southern Delights Restaurant and Catering, Trapani's Eatery, Bay City Grill, Tigre's, Da Beach House, Annie's and many more.*

*All proceeds from the event will benefit the Our Lady Academy and Bay Catholic Elementary Capital Campaign.*



**BAYS U-14 GIRLS**

The BAYS U-14 girls team, BAYS Femots, recent went undefeated to claim first place in the MYSA Southern District Tournament. In the tournament, the girls scored 17 goals and only gave up one. The girls now advance to the MYSA State Tournament, which will be held in Tupelo in two weeks. Back row, l-r: Hillary Ladner, Taylor Benvenutti, Lauren Seal, Katy Kenny, Lauren Williamson, Cassandra Myers, Lizzy Milner, Keegan Marlowe. Front row: Brittany Colson, Madeline Vosbein, Kayla Crosby, Jennifer Leung, Leah Seal, Helen Burrett. Back row: Coaches Ellie Seal and Ben Benvenutti.

## Roberts claims 1st Howell Trophy

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II  
Staff Writer

Mississippi State All-American Lawrence Roberts won the inaugural Celluelar South Howell Award that symbolizes the state's best male collegiate basketball players. The award was presented by the Mississippi Sports Hall of Fame and Museum on April 14th and was decided by a panel of 41 radio, newsprint and television media representatives across the state.

Roberts, a 6-9 240-lb center for MSU, outdistanced teammate Shane Power and Ole Miss forward Tommie Eddie for the award.

Roberts was the SEC's leading rebounder in 2005 and led the Bulldogs to the second round of the NCAA tournament. He earned All-SEC status in 2004 and 2005 and was the SEC's Player of the Year in 2004. Roberts was a Wooden Award finalist in 2005.

The Howell Award is named for Mississippi State All-American Bailey Howell who presented the trophy to Roberts. Howell earned All-American status in 1959 before embarking on a stellar NBA career that saw him earn a championship and All-Pro honors with the Boston Celtics.

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Jini's Korean Kitchen is open everyday from 10:30am - 9pm and they offer a wonderful lunch special from 10:30 - 5:00 for only \$5.95.

Korean food is delicious and highly nutritious. Jini only uses the freshest ingredients in all her recipes and everything is authentically Korean.

On my visit to Jini's Korean Kitchen I was served a unique appetizer of Kimchee, which is a pickled cucumber dish home-made by Jini with authentic Korean condiments and a similar dish made with fresh cabbage. I was then brought a very generous portion of Korean skinless boneless chicken thighs

which had been marinated in Jini's own delectable marinade. This was accompanied by Korean rice and vegetable tempura. (Jini's own recipe, of course) All this for only \$5.95. A great value for lunch!

Jini's menu consist of Korean beef short ribs, the boneless skinless thighs, tempura shrimp, Korean sauteed shrimp and vegetables and Korean Bibimbap which is sauteed vegetables and beef with egg, Jopchen, which is Korean gourmet clear noodles sauteed with beef and vegetables all served with rice, salad and vegetable tempura.

Miso soup is also offered and new to Jini's menu is Korean Sushi. Two varieties of sushi are served, vegetable and smoked salmon for only \$5.95.

Owners Jini and Martin Maidenbaum invite you to visit them at Jini's Korean Kitchen today. They are open 7 days a week for lunch and dinner and are always on site.

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# Sports

## Bay hosts 1st round; Lady Tigers exit playoffs

**SSC & HHS  
win two to  
end season**

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II  
Staff Writer

The Bay High Tigers will host the first round of the Class 4A state baseball playoffs at the Fred Weems Athletic Complex in Bay St. Louis beginning on Thursday, April 21st.

The Tigers are the Division 8-4A champions and will be the #1-seed in the double-elimination four-team mini-tournament that will feature seven possible games between Thursday and Saturday.

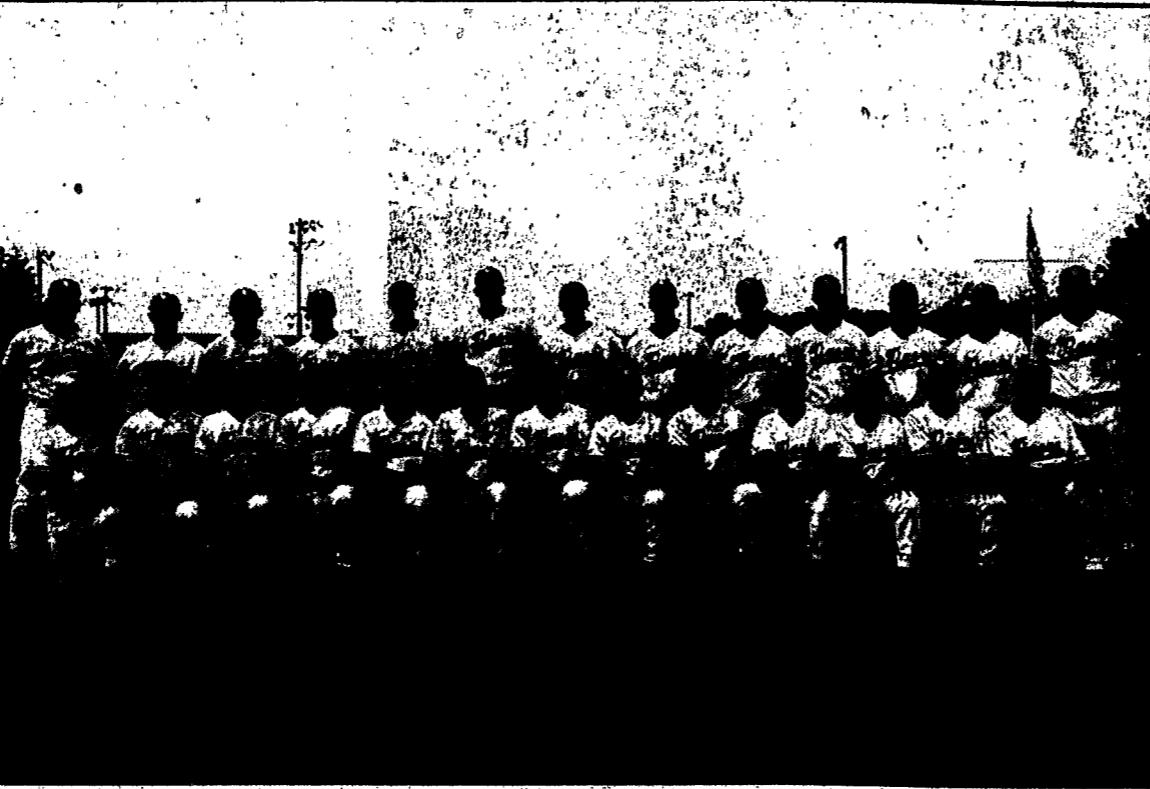
George County is the #2-seed followed by East Central and Pearl River Central.

Bay High head coach Mike Weems stated, "We are very fortunate and excited to be hosting this event. There are some very good teams coming here to play and we are expecting a big turnout from the local community, as well as, the teams traveling to Bay St. Louis. As far as the Bay High Tigers are concerned, we are staying focused on the first game and will not be making any changes from what got us here. We are not taking any teams lightly because in baseball any team can win."

There will be two games on Thursday evening. The George County Rebels will take on the East Central Hornets at 4 p.m. followed by the Bay High Tigers and the Pearl River Central Blue Devils.

On Friday, there are three games scheduled at 12 p.m., 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. The 12 p.m. game will showcase the winners of the first two games. The 3 p.m. game will feature the losers of the first two games. The 6 p.m. game on Friday night will pit the winner of the 3 p.m. game and loser of the 12 p.m. game.

Saturday's games begin at 3 p.m. with the winner's bracket champion and the loser's bracket champion



**THE BAY HIGH TIGERS BOYS BASEBALL TEAM** -Bottom Row - Left to right - Robert Necase, Justin Main, Eddie Dedeaux, Corbin Blaize, Courtland Piazza, Howard O'Gwin, Trevor Adam, Britt Ordes, Dustin LaFontaine, Ricky Manieri, Garrett Sostak, Steven Thebeau, Kyle Slick. Top Row - Left to right - Coach Mike Weems, Josh Garcia, Derek Berendsen, Brennan Adam, Jeremy Bell, Brad Ladner, Cory Jordan, Zach Thompson, David Buckley, Colby Adam, Blaine Lee, Chris Billingsley, Coach Luke Weems.

playing to move on. Game 7, if necessary, will be played at 6pm. The winner of the Bay High region will advance to play the winner of the region comprised of McComb, Lawrence County, Quitman and West Jones in a best-of-three format.

The Lady Tigers exited the state fast-pitch softball playoffs on Saturday, April 16th after being swept by East Central 5-0 and 5-1 in a best-of-three format.

Bay High head coach Debbie Triplett commented, "East Central is a very good team but we did perform at our best against them on Saturday. We pitched well but did not hit the ball. In the first game, the score was 0-0 going into the fifth inning but a costly error gave up three runs."

The Lady Tigers ended the season with an overall record of 13-8. They lose just three seniors in Kendra Reed, Sara Gilmore and Sarah Lafontaine. The Lady Tigers will have just two seniors on the team next season in Whitney Favre and Calene Tillman.

On the mound, the Lady Tigers will return Katie Barrett and Chrissy Johnson. Triplett continued, "We have a good nucle-

us of players returning. Losing Sara Gilmore on the mound will mix up our pitching rotation but we have two pitchers coming back."

The St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws ended 2005 with a winning record at 14-13. The Rocks ended their season winning two of their final three games.

On Friday, April 15th the Rocks invoked the 10-run rule on the Pass Christian Pirates to claim the 10-0 win.

Tyler Henry pitched a one-hitter and recorded 9 strikeouts against the Pirates. Brooks Breland scored three runs for the Rocks as Stephen Keel had two hits. Brian Whitman also had two hits including a homerun and drove in three runs. Lance Cuevas also drove in three runs in the game.

On Saturday, April 16th the Rocks split a pair of games against Gulfport and Choctaw County of Alabama.

In the Gulfport game, the Rocks were defeated 15-7. At the end of three innings, it was 9-6 in Gulfport's favor before the Admirals added five more runs in the fourth inning.

Dylan Drake led the Rocks at the plate with 3 hits followed by Cuevas and Henry with two hits each.

The Rocks defeated Choctaw County 14-4 in the second game on Saturday. Chase Kleinpeter picked up the win on the mound allowing five hits and striking out five batters.

Brennen Thomas led the Rocks at the plate with four hits followed by Keel with three hits.

SSC head coach Mark Logan stated, "We hit the ball well these last three games. We lose three seniors so we have a good nucleus of players returning next season."

The Hancock Hawks split a pair of games on Saturday with Harrison Central losing the first game 8-2 and winning the nightcap 1-0. In the second game, Joey Madere was the winning pitcher and Brad McGlade scored the winning run on an error by the Red Rebels.

On Monday, the Hawks (11-14) ended their season in a big way with a 9-1 win over Perry Central. Robert Pullens went the distance on the mound and fanned 12 batters. Michael Mitchell led Hancock at the plate with two hits and two RBIs.

while Justin Ladner also had an RBI single.



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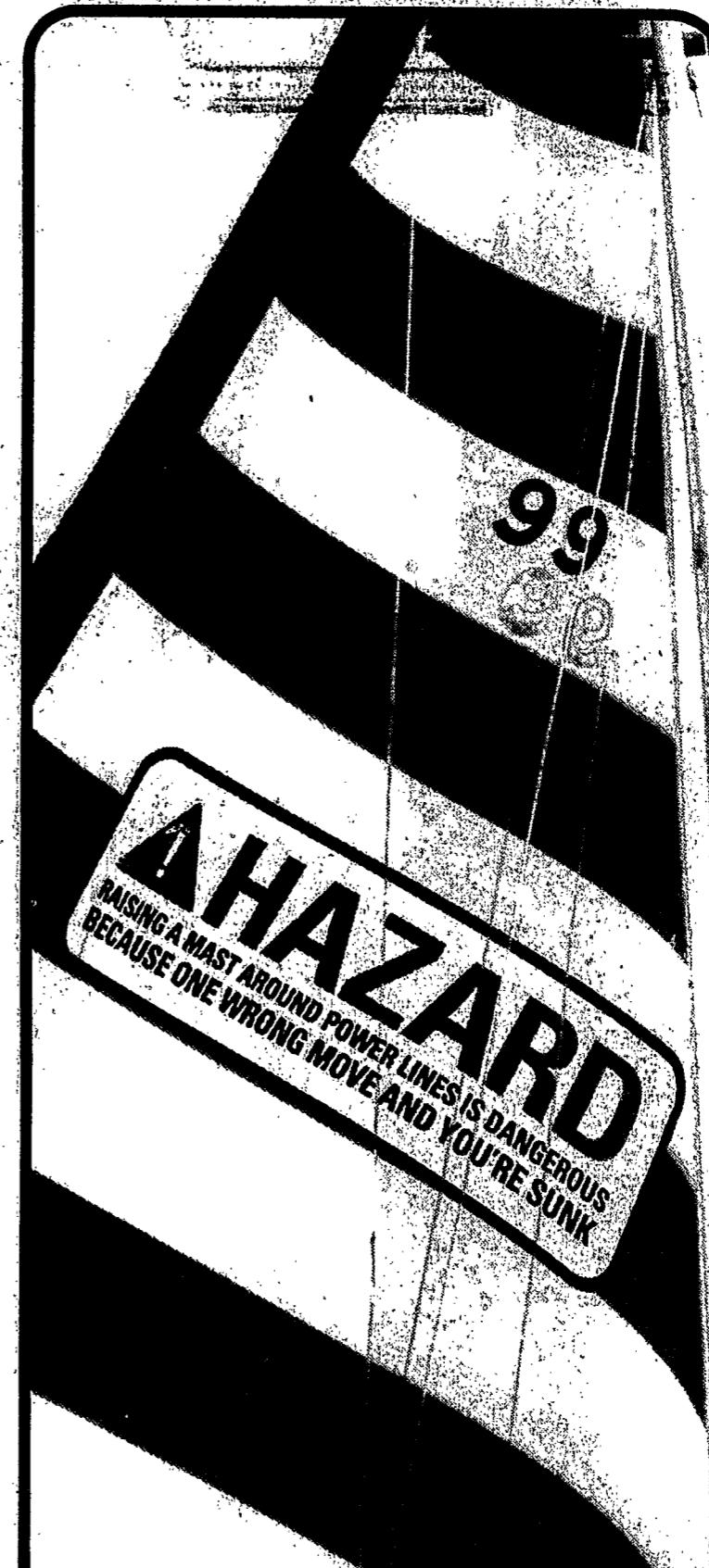
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## OLA runs away with division track title

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II  
Staff Writer

The Our Lady Academy Crescents claimed the Division 8-3A track and field title on Saturday, April 16th at Gulfport High. The Crescents racked up 193 points in the meet to Greene County's 78 points. The rest of the field included Poplarville with 74 points, Purvis 54, Columbia 43 and Sumrall with 13 points.

On the boys' side Columbia tallied 197 points followed by Poplarville with 156, Sumrall 41, Greene County 36 and Purvis with 27 points.

The top four finishers in each event qualify for the regional championships which will be held in

Gulfport on Saturday, April 23rd. OLA qualified at least one participant in 15 events. The only two events that the Crescents are not represented in are the 100m dash and shotput.

Jennifer Asper led the way for the Crescents as she qualified in three individual events. Asper advanced by winning both the 1600m and 3200m runs and placed second in the 300m hurdles. Her winning times were 6:01.36 and 12:56.23, respectively.

Margaret Rittiner, Emily Hoff, Jody Donlin and Annette Allard all qualified in two individual events for OLA. Rittiner moved on to regionals in both the 400m and 800m runs. Rittiner and

Caitlin Church and Helen Burnett each won their respective races to move to regional competition. Church won the 200m dash in 30.53 while Burnett claimed the 800m title with a time of 2:50.59.

Mischa Tice and Elissa Kergosien both qualified in the long jump. Tice won the event with a leap of 14'3" while Kergosien finished in fourth place.

Samantha Bradford claimed second place in the discus to advance.

OLA won both the 4x200m relay and the 4x400m relay with times of 2:00.34 and 4:51.18, respectively. The 4x100m relay team placed second to qualify for the regional meet, as well.

## Asper named Callahan Award winner

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II  
Staff Writer

Jennifer Asper, a senior at Our Lady Academy, was recently named the district's recipient of the prestigious Lindy Callahan Scholar Athlete Award.

The awards are in their 10th year of existence and are presented by the Mississippi High School Activities Association.

Asper carries a 3.979 GPA and has scored a 34 on the ACT.

from the state's eight districts. For the 2004-05 school year, there were over 250 nominations sent to the MHSAA.

She has accomplished this while starring for the Crescents as a cross country, soccer and track and field athlete.

She is also a Wendy's Heisman nominee.

## Time -- Waveland moms

night asked Mayor Garfield Ladner to explore the possibility of deputizing several mothers to control traffic at Waveland's two schools at the start and close of the school day. Alderman John Longo first proposed using the town's two policemen for this purpose, saying that motorists frequently failed to observe the 15 mph limit in front of Waveland School and St. Clare's Parish School. Since this would restrict the officer's activity and might unduly burden them, particularly when they had worked late at night, the alternate program was adopted.

Meters stop ticking - Police Chief Lathan M. Garrige removes downtown parking meters March 31 on Commission Council directions to allow unlimited shopping time to store goers. Eight 15-minute parking meters for one cent are to be installed on Federal Street. This move, by City Commission Council on Monday is to allow persons using the Postoffice to find parking spaces now downtown meters have been removed.

**FIFTY YEARS AGO**  
April 14, 1955 - Mrs. John J. McDonald was elected

president of the League of Voters of Bay St. Louis at the annual general meeting held Monday. Mrs. McDonald, in assuming her new duties declared she was looking forward to an active and rewarding term of office, with the help of her board and the entire membership.

- Italy sets the style for new swimsuits. (Photos), Irish-English or American, we're all going Italian these days and the new Jentzen swim suits at Mauffray's show the influence. Dianne Suzeneau, blonde daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Suzeneau is shown looking particularly fetching in a white cotton print with strawberries. The shirred back gives this suit its trim lines. Tall and svelte Jeanette Monti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Monti, is wearing a suit with splashes of red and yellow on a white background. This and the solid sea blue suit worn by Doddie Scafide, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. John Scafide, have adjustable straps, as most of Jentzen line this year. In addition to these styles, there are others - a two piece and a romper style and world of varied prints. All have excellent boning for

figure shaping and straight panels in just the right places.

**SIXTY YEARS AGO**  
April 18, 1945 - Mrs. C.C. McDonald of this city was elected official "Mississippi Mother of 1945" at a recent meeting held in Jackson. The election came through the Mississippi committee appointed by Governor Thomas I. Bailey from nominations sent in from over the state. Mrs. McDonald will be a nominee for the title of "American Mother of 1945" in the national finals to be conducted by the Golden Rule Foundation. The committee named Mrs. John K. McDowell of Jackson an alternate. Mrs. McDonald with three of her four sons in service, has been signal honored in this nomination because of her outstanding work in the state.

She has been a member of the board of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, is a member of the State Board of Public Welfare, and has been president and national treasurer of the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.

- After a separation of over three years, two brothers, Pvt. Philip Murphy, 38,

and S/Sgt. Doran J. Murphy, 27, sons of Mr. and Mrs. D.J. Murphy of Logtown, had the heart warming experience of meeting in Paris, France, March 6. Pvt. Murphy entered the service Jan. 1944, trained as a Medical soldier, and has seen many parts of the European Theatre of the war. S/Sgt. Murphy entered the service in Sept. 1940, he was sent to Africa on Jan. 1, 1943. After the African campaign he served in Italy and France. Pvt. Murphy is known as the Ne-Hi salesman on the coast, and his wife former Edwina Jones and two daughters reside in Gulfport. S/Sgt. Murphy's wife is the former Helen Russ of Pass Christian.

Peninsular Base Headquarters Italy. Second Lieutenant Audrae A. Quintini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quintini of Bay St. Louis, is now serving here with the 24th General Hospital. The hospital was organized at Tulane University, New Orleans, and activated at Fort Benning, GA., on July 15, 1942. Nearly all the Medical Officers are either graduates of the University or served their internship at the Charity Hospital in New Orleans.

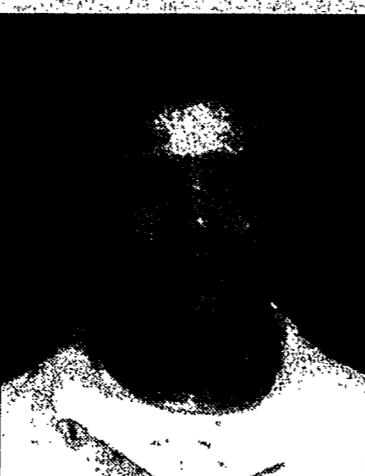
## Hussey named USAA winner

The United States Achievement Academy announced recently that Mark L. Hussey from Diamondhead has been named a United States National Award winner in Leadership and Service.

This award is a prestigious honor very few students can ever hope to attain. In fact, the Academy recognizes fewer than 10% of all American high school students.

Mark, who attends Hancock High School, was nominated for this national award by Sandra Hubert a counselor at the school.

Mark will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, which is published national-



Mark Hussey

ly. "Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in America's history. Certainly, United States

Achievement Academy winners should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, Executive Director of the United States Achievement Academy.

The Academy selects USAA winners upon the exclusive recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors, and other qualified sponsors and upon the Standards of Selection set forth by the Academy. The criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and

cooperative spirit, dependability, and recommendation from a teacher or director. Mark's other accomplishments include lettering in golf, member of the National Honor Society, Beta Club, and Mu Alpha Theta; Honor Roll; Who's Who Among American High School Students for the past three years; member of the National Society of High School Scholars, as well as member of the United States Achievement Academy for two years.

Mark is the son of Max and Debbie Hussey from Diamondhead. The grandparents are James W. and Mary E. Fross of Vancleave and Phyllis Hussey of Ocean Springs.

## Katherine Sullivan nominated for National Scholarship Program

Katherine Sullivan, a Hancock High School senior and member of the Hancock High School National Honor Society, has been nominated to compete in the National Honor Society scholarship sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP).

Two hundred NHS winners will be chosen this spring to receive \$1,000 college scholarships.

High school National Honor Society chapters from across the country were eligible to nominate two seniors to compete. Nominees were selected



Katherine Sullivan

based on their leadership skills, participation in serv-

ice organizations and clubs, achievements in the arts and sciences, employment experience, and academic record. They also were required to write an essay.

While maintaining a 4.0 grade point average at Hancock High School, Sullivan has served as president of the Beta Club and Captain of the National Ocean Sciences Bowl Team. She is also a member of the National Spanish Honor Society and the History and Government Club.

She is a four-time local winner of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Voice of

Democracy Essay Contest. As state winner in the 2005 competition, she placed fourth out of fifty-four department winners and had the privilege of meeting President George W. Bush.

Miss Sullivan recognizes the importance of community service and has served as a hostess for both the 2003 and 2004 Dixie Girls World Series events held in Bay St. Louis. She also served as a legislative page for Representative Dirk Dedeaux in 2002 and as a United States Senate page for Senator Thad Cochran in 2004.

## Open House set for new kindergarten kids in Bay, Waveland

The Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District has scheduled open house meetings for new kindergarten students from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 26

at both North Bay Elementary School, 400 Dunbar Ave., Bay St. Louis and Waveland Elementary School, 1101 St. Joseph St., Waveland. Parents should

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The activities begin at 12:00 pm on the Lawn of Beauvoir House with an Old South Picnic. Plates, utensils and soft drinks will be provided. Participants are asked to bring a covered dish or two to add to the bounty of the potluck. Lawn chairs and blankets may also be brought to the event, as seating is limited.

The memorial service will begin at 2:00 pm at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and Confederate Cemetery at Beauvoir. The service will include period music, military salutes and floral tributes. Earl Faggert of the Combined Boards of Beauvoir will provide the keynote address. Also in attendance will be Mrs. Winfred D. Cope, President General, United Daughters

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Historians generally trace the origins of Confederate Memorial Day to the first decoration of graves in Friendship Cemetery by the ladies of Columbus, Mississippi in 1866. This custom was quickly adopted throughout the South. It became recognized as a Mississippi state holiday in 1906. This observance at Beauvoir of Confederate Memorial Day is one of hundreds held throughout the springtime across the South, to commemorate the valor and sacrifice of the Confederate soldier.

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**10FT. FREEZER COMMERCIAL** \$800. Different size sliding glass doors \$25 & \$40. Electric double oven, stainless steel \$60. 263-9751.

**ARE THE GNATS AND BUGS BITING?** SKIN SO SOFT BUG GUARD

**ON SALE NOW!** CALL LEO AT 469-0687 LEAVE MESSAGE.

**ITEMS FOR SALE!** 12 OLD Seltzer Bottles, Old Holy Water Bottles. 467-1881.

**MARCY WEIGHT LIFTING MACHINE**, cost \$500 new, asking \$200. Stepper, cost \$200, asking \$125. 467-8083.

**MOVING SALE: PRICED TO SALE** refrigerator, freezer, living room sofa, chair & ottoman, sofa, 3 floor lamps. 228-8077.

## 84 Furniture

**3 PC. NEW KING PILLOW TOP** mat/set, brand name W/War. Never used. \$225. Can deliver 228-234-0934.

**5 PIECE CHERRY BD. ROOM SET** \$450. Must sell can deliver. Call 228-234-1151.

**7 PC. CHERRY SLEIGH BEDROOM** set. New in boxes. Sacrifice \$695. Can deliver. 228-234-1151.

**A NASA MEMORY FOAM QUEEN** size matt/set still in plastic, 20 yr. war. Must sell, \$495, can deliver. 228-234-0934.

**ADJUSTABLE BED, LIKE NEW,** paid \$2200 asking \$1000. 467-1681.

**BED, NEW, QUEEN PILLOW TOP,** matt/set, never opened. Can deliver. \$145. call 228-234-0934.

**FURNITURE: ENTIRE Household** of furniture, 3 bedroom sets, 3 dining sets, Sectional sofa. Piano. Chairs/tables/lamps. 467-1681.

**NEW FULL SIZE MATTRESS SET,** still in plastic with warranty, must sell, \$120, can deliver. Call 228-234-0934.

**SOLID CHERRY SLEIGH bed** never opened must sell, \$295. Can deliver. 228-234-1151.

## 90 Pets

**FREE TO GOOD HOME WITH YARD!** Full blood yellow lab. Great with kids. 467-5428.

**WEEK OLD MALE BABY GOAT.** Bottle fed. Walks on leash, \$50. 469-0150 or 287-8640.

## 93 Yard Sale

**10141 AVE. D. BSL CHAIN SAW,** tools, lots of good stuff. Friday & Saturday, 8am-3pm. Follow signs off 603.

**4-FAMILY YARD SALE: FRIDAY &** Saturday, 22nd & 23rd, 8-3, 2010 Arndt St., Waveland.

**ESTATE ITEMS: NO JUNK, FRI. & SAT.** 8am-12. No early sales. Corner Burnell & North Beach: BSL. Large garden lions, statue, planters, bird bath, glassware, cake stands, fabrics, furniture, riding lawn mower decorative items.

**INDOOR SALE**: 8:30-11:30AM. Antigue BR, DR, Haviland China, Fostoria Crystal, lamps and more. 606 Hancock St. BSL.

**SAT. ONLY: 9AM-2PM** 544 DeMolitz Ave.

**YARD SALE**: APRIL 22, 23, 24. 101 Austin Lane BSL. Cancel if rain.

## 126 Campers/Motor Homes

**16' 1984 LAYTON CAMPER** \$3200.

**1982 WINNEBAGO, CHEVROLET,** 3000 engine. 18ft. for sale. \$300. 228-463-9075 or 228-234-4701.

**20FT. JAYCO TRAVEL TRAILER,** Presidential Series, excellent condition asking \$6900. 467-8083.

**CAMPER FURNISHED** in Evergreen Trailer Park. 8040 Hwy 90, water & sewage provided. \$275 a month. Call (504) 280-3819.

## 81 Appliances

**SKIP'S REBUILT WASHERS & Dryers**: 90 day full guaranteed sales, parts, home service. Also buy non working appliances. Bay Washers 467-6122.

## 126

## Campers/Motor Homes

## 136

## Automobiles

**TRAVEL TRAILER**, 1997 AEROLITE model, 25FK, lightweight, fiberglass sides; awning, good condition, asking \$6,800. 467-2081.

## 128

## Boats &amp; Motors

## 138

## Trucks, Vans

## 19

## FOOT DEEP V-HAUL

## 2000 GMC 2500, SL PACKAGE

## 8' 8ft bed

## motor and outdrive

## 1995 19FT. ALUM 'CRAFT FISH &amp;

## SKI WITH 115 Mariner

## brand new trailer

## 1996 17, 1/2 FT. SUNBIRD FISH &amp;

## SKI, 90 Einhardt galvanized trailer

## 1998 17, 1/2 FT. SUNBIRD FISH &amp;

## SKI, 90 Einhardt galvanized trailer

## 1999 17, 1/2 FT. SUNBIRD FISH &amp;

## SKI, 90 Einhardt galvanized trailer

## 2000 17, 1/2 FT. SUNBIRD FISH &amp;

## SKI, 90 Einhardt galvanized trailer

## 2001 17, 1/2 FT. SUNBIRD FISH &amp;

## SKI, 90 Einhardt galvanized trailer

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## 150 Unfurn. Houses Rent

**BAY ST. LOUIS NEW 3 BEDROOM**  
2 bath, 302 Dunbar, \$850/month  
\$500/drop off. 467-2995 or 341-0196.

**CAJUN COTTAGE, RENTAL OPEN**  
house, 1024 Daniel, Waveland. April  
21 & 22, 3pm-8pm. Owner 757-710-  
6709 or later interest 757-824-0649.

**IF YOU WANT TO RENT IN Diamondhead** call Betsy 228-255-7702 or Patrick 228-547-8657. Agents with  
Century 21 of Diamondhead.

**LIKE NEW 3 BR, 2 BA FROM \$750**  
per month. Century 21 of Diamond-  
head. 255-3550.

## 151 Furn. Houses Rent

**2 BLOCKS FROM BEACH, SMALL**  
house, fully stocked. \$375/week or  
monthly rate. Small pet okay. Availa-  
ble dates. 5/13 -7/10. 228-223-0361.

**BEACH HOUSE FULLY FURNISHED,**  
kitchen ware, linens, washer/dryer,  
cable, \$675. per week. Monthly rates  
available. 228-466-9551 or 985-788-  
9561.

## 156 Lots/Acreage

**100% OWNER FINANCING.** Will  
also finance water connection and  
septic system fees. White Cypress  
Lakes. Beautiful lots from 1-acre to  
30-acres. Waterfront available, mobile  
homes allowed in certain areas and  
great fishing. Ten miles east of  
I-59, Carriere exit, thirty miles from  
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**4 LOTS 50X100 EACH, APPROX.**  
1/2 mile from Hwy. 603, \$3,000.  
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**BEAUTIFUL 1-1/2 ACRES IN Coun-**  
try. Only 10 min. to Walmart & Hwy.  
43 in Picayune No trailers. Call 228-  
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**LOTS OF LOTS! BUY ONE GET**  
one free, 10% down, easy payments.  
467-3835.

**OLD SPANISH TRAIL AT Nicholson**  
Ave., Waveland, 2 excellent residen-  
tial lots, cleared for construction.  
466-0686.

## 157 Summer Rentals

**1 1/2 BLOCKS OFF BEACH, WALK**  
to town, 5 bedroom, fully equipped  
home, 3 story Victorian, large yard &  
patio, total elegance for summer re-  
treat. 217 Keller St. Bay St. Louis,  
(662)295-0911 \$1700 per month.  
(662)438-8090. May 1-Oct. 1.

## 158 Commercial Property

**ACROSS FROM DEPOT**, remodeled, 1600 SqFt. Building  
FOR SALE! Tract Lighting, Custom  
Bar, Fenced Courtyard, RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT INCLUDED.  
Turnkey, WOW! Only \$249,000. 228-  
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**COMMERCIAL BUILDING FOR rent.**  
30'x40' Hwy 90. Waveland, MS. 228-  
467-4053.

**OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE availa-**  
ble: Choctaw Village, Waveland Ms.  
Phone 228-255-4396 or Pager 228-  
883-8554.

## 158 Commercial Property

**OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE ON**  
Hwy 90 in Bay St. Louis. J. Triche  
Owner/Broker. 467-9278.

**OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT** availa-  
ble at 612 Hwy. 90, Waveland.  
\$600.00 per month, utilities included.  
Call 228-469-0053.

**OFFICE/RETAIL SPACE FOR rent,**  
1,000 sq ft ideal location with park-  
ing. \$700/month, 543 Hwy. 90. Call  
493-5923 or stop by.

## 159 Houses For Sale

**\$10,000 BELOW APPRAISAL,** down  
payment, assistance, brand new,  
must see, 3BR/2BA. Many extras.  
6040 Carlton Roberts Lakeshore  
\$133,000. 228-363-2665.

**3 BEDROOM HOUSE WITH 1 bed-**  
room apartment, 2 1/2 bath, Bay St.  
Louis. Call 228-255-9529 or 228-  
493-2884.

**CUTE 1-1/2 BEDROOM**- Waveland  
cottage near beach. Great condition,  
neighboring, fenced yard, central  
a/c; \$59,900. 228-363-0292.

**DIAMONDHEAD: 3 BR, 2 BA 1200**  
S/F very nice home, fenced yard,  
rear deck patio area, single carport.  
\$109,900. Call: Jack 228-363-0643.  
Real Estate Solutions.

**FOR SALE OR LEASE: DIAMON-**  
HEAD, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1800  
sq.ft., sale-\$145,000, owner finance  
available. Lease-\$1,000/month  
\$1,000/deposit. Call 985-284-0315  
228-586-5395.

**GARDEN ISLAND, BY OWNER**, 3  
year old custom built: 3 bedroom 2  
bath, hardwood & porcelain floors.  
Covered parking with large storage  
room on 2 lots. 105K15, \$97,500.  
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**HOUSE FOR SALE: 3BR/2BA,**  
workshop, pool, near shopping, near  
schools. Call (228)466-0480 for  
more info.

**LARGE WATERFRONT HOME**  
must sell! Under appraisal,  
(504)292-9924.

**MUST SELL: 4 HOUSES**, \$5,000  
down, take over payments. 228-363-  
0595.

**NEW 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH** brick  
home located on Thomas Street in  
Bay St. Louis. 100% financing avail-  
able for qualified buyers. 216-5494.

**NEW BRICK 3-BEDROOM, 2-bath**  
near East Hancock School. Call 255-  
9144.

**PRICE REDUCED: 3BD/2BA**, 5 yrs  
old brick home, dbl. carport, sugar  
garage/shop, asking \$134,500 lot  
250x125. Call 228-671-9351. Wave-  
land

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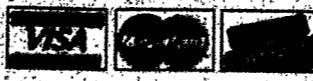
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<b>Jumbo Wings</b>	lb.	<b>1.49</b>
Chicken		
<b>Leg Quarters</b>	10 lb. bag	<b>3.90</b>
Double 'D' Old Hickory		
<b>Smoked Sausage</b>	10 lb. box	<b>16.90</b>
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<b>Shank Ham</b>	lb.	<b>1.29</b>
Smithfield		
<b>Butt Ham</b>	lb.	<b>1.39</b>
Bryan		
<b>Thick Sliced Bacon</b>	24 oz.	<b>4.49</b>
Carolina Pride		
<b>Bacon</b>	12 oz.	<b>1.79</b>
Oscar Mayer Salami or		
<b>Bologna</b>	12 oz.	<b>1.19</b>

	
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# **HIBAMC's 18th Annual Home & Garden Show**

The Home Builders Association of the MS Coast is holding its 18th Annual Home & Garden Show at the MS Coast Coliseum on April 23rd & 24th.

The goal of the Home Builders Association is to provide patrons with a wide range of exhibitors in the home and garden industries.

home and garden industries. There will be several companies that are new to the show this year. They, along with the returning companies, will present a wide variety of products and services.

Parks, host of HGTV's New Spaces will hold seminars during the show on Saturday. Parking for the show is free. The price to enter is \$5. Show hours for Saturday

Exhibitors' displays will show hours for Saturday, April 23rd, are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and for Sunday, April 24th, are 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Any questions can be directed to the HRAMC office.

Exhibitors' displays will include home design, new directed to the HBAMC office at 228-896-7646.

# HMBAMC's 10th Parade of Homes

The 10th Annual Parade of Home, put on by the Home Builders Association of the MS Coast is soon approaching. This year's Parade will scan two weekends.

The dates for the Parade of Homes are Saturday, May 14th from 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Sunday, May 15th from 1:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m., along with Saturday, May 21st from 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. and Designers, builders, and product representatives will be on hand to answer questions and provide you with information on these new homes.

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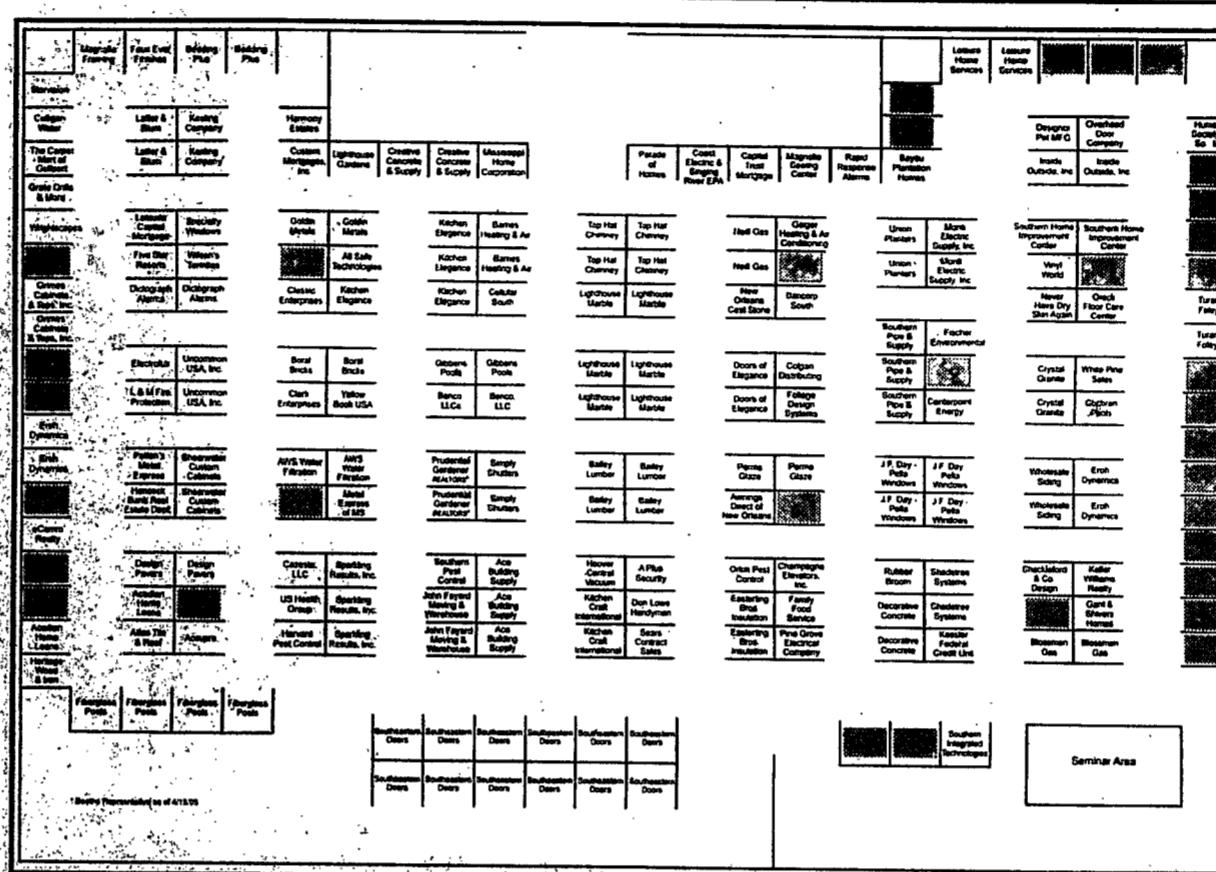
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Sponsors for this year's Parade are Coast Electric Power Association, Mississippi Power Association, and Singing River Electric Power Association.

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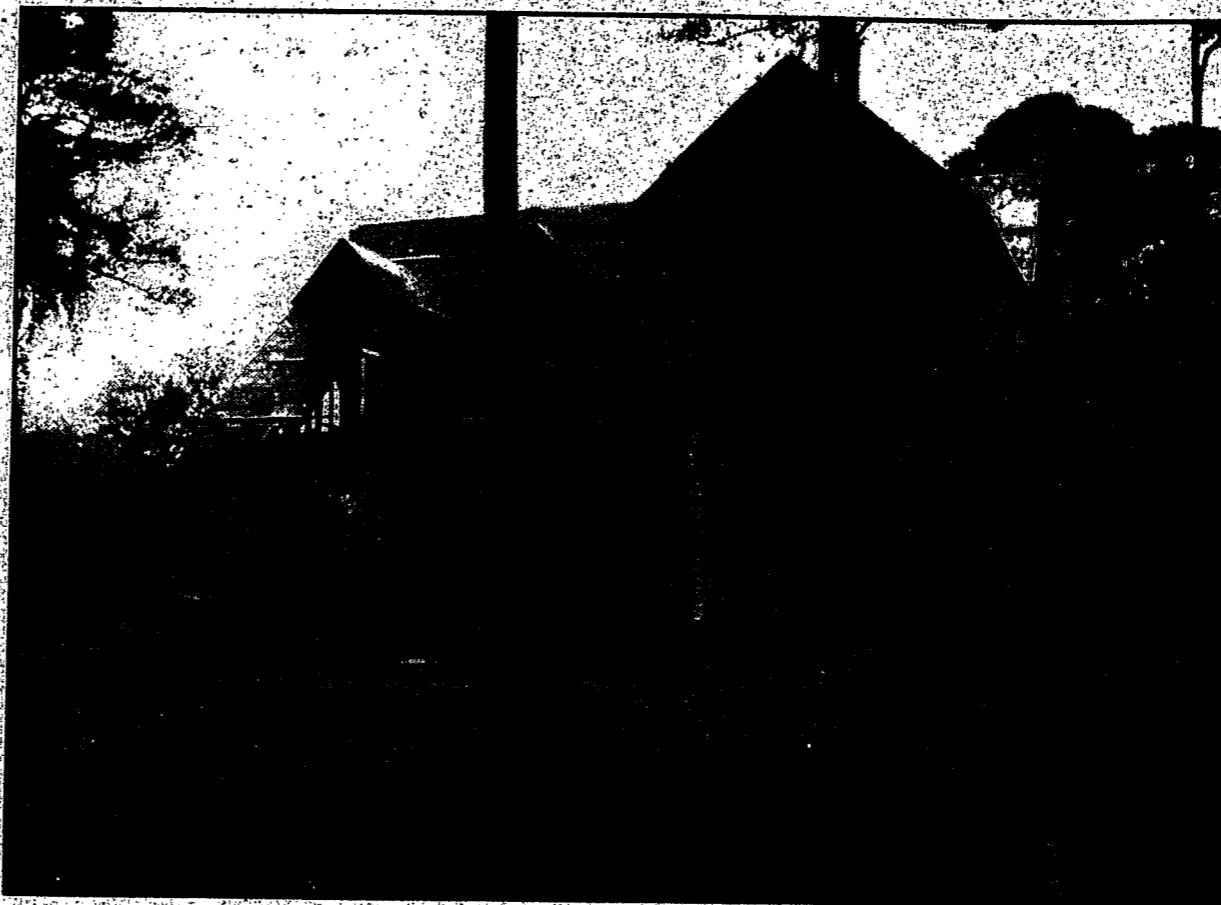
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## Make the most of your home for less

**N**o matter where you travel, even the most idyllic locale, coming home is always a vacation in itself.

Though your home can be a sanctuary and a place of comfort, you shouldn't be afraid to give its overall look a makeover. Your mustard yellow, 1970s-inspired kitchen appliances may bring back fond memories, but it's time to think outside the box with home-improvement ideas to give your home the lift that it needs.

When you visualize a home improvement project, it doesn't have to mean tearing down walls and erecting a new structure in their wake. Often, the most subtle touches, like a new paint color or a few well-placed knickknacks can add that certain pizzazz you're looking for. New fabrics, paint styles and innovative projects can all give your home a fresh look. And, if you feel like adding a new room or re-roofing the entire house — go for it.



Echo staff photo by Bonnie Shalbeter

Spring is a great time to reinvent your home, your sanctuary away from work and stress. A home renovation project can be as extensive as adding new rooms and new siding, or as simple as rearranging and painting the den. Whatever you plan to do to your home, do your homework first.

Spring is an ideal time to revamp an area of the home.

Take advantage of the warmer weather, which often gives new life to ideas that may have been dormant during the winter, to look for inspiration.

Browse antiques stores or page through the latest magazines to spark some new ideas.

Spring home-improvement projects can be exciting, especially when they

involve changing the decor of the home. Whether you plan to make a minor change, like hanging new drapes, or you have something extensive in mind, it is important to consider your health and safety in the process.

### PROTECTING YOUR HEALTH

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- Wear a mask to minimize the amount of dust and fine particles that you inhale.

- Wear safety glasses to protect eyes from flying debris.

- Wear gloves to protect skin from injury and irritation.

- Keep all chemicals and tools away from children and pets, and out of the way of corridors in your work area.

### FOLLOWING INSTRUCTIONS

- Always read manufacturers' operating instructions before using any equipment.

- Make sure that you use any materials or chemicals safely, complying with statutory legislation regulating the use of hazardous substances.

### ELECTRICITY

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## Save time with easy painting pointers

The walls and ceilings throughout a home usually form the backdrop for room furnishings, drapes and other decorations. Choosing a color can be hard enough, but choosing the right kind of paint can be just as important. Some people prefer a water-based matte finish, others like something oil-based and glossy, while still some prefer a textured look. At a home center, it's easy to get overwhelmed by aisle after aisle of paints and equipment. Following are some hints for navigating your way through the paint options, courtesy of "Decorating Hints & Tips" (DK), by Julian Cassell and Peter Farham.

### TYPES OF PAINT

No matter how many different varieties there are, they all fit into a number of broad categories. In general, water-based paints are the most popular because they're

relatively easy to work with and dry quickly.

- Flat latex paint is water-based and has a dull, matte finish. It remains one of the more popular options because it's user-friendly — easy to work with and low odor. Flat latex is suitable for all walls and ceilings, especially those freshly plastered, since it allows the plaster to dry out thoroughly.

- Vinyl flat latex is water-based, but it's easier to clean than traditional flat latex paint; it dries to a wipeable, matte finish. It's also more durable — suitable for all walls — since the paint's matte properties help to conceal many surface imperfections.

- Vinyl gloss latex paint is water-based and quick-drying. It dries to a high sheen. The gloss finish makes washing easy and makes the paint a good choice for kitchens and bathrooms. It also can be used for all walls and ceilings.

- Store-brand flat latex is a paint created by most major paint stores and home improvement stores — a brand exclusive to that store. This paint is an ideal choice for achieving a traditional flat paint finish on all interior surfaces.

- Semigloss paint is oil-based and dries to a medium sheen. Although many brands are available, some have less of an odor, and are more user-friendly than others. This paint particularly is suitable for high-wear areas.

- Quick-drying semigloss paint is a water-based acrylic type of semigloss. Typically a low-odor item, it also is washable and dries to a medium sheen. Some brands contain fungicides to fight mold and mildew buildup — making it another good choice for kitchens and bathrooms.

- Textured paint is a water-based thick matte. It can be left plain or painted over, and can have a pattern superimposed. Textured paint is very durable and ideal for concealing surface imperfections and small cracks.

Also, remember that most walls will require two coats of paint.

### SAFETY FIRST

As with any home-improvement project, safety always should be the one of your first and foremost concerns. Here are some safety pointers to consider.

- Prevent injury — be sure to store painting materials and tools away from children and pets. Many products contain chemicals that may be harmful to the body.

- Follow instructions — read all manufacturers' guidelines with regard to proper use of materials and equipment before you begin your project.

- Climb safely — inspect all ladders and stepladders to make sure they are safe to use and show no serious signs of wear.

## Childproof your home: The basics

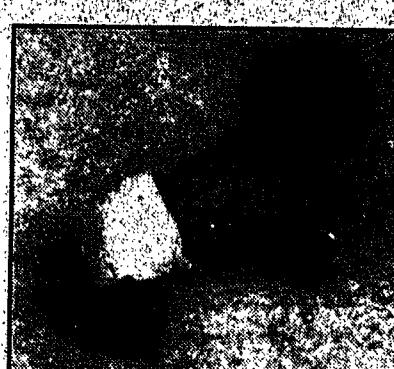
**H**ome injury deaths killed more than 2,000 children ages 14 and under in 2000, according to the National Safe Kids Campaign. And nearly two-thirds of visits to the emergency room by children under 3 are because of household injuries such as choking or poisoning. Make your home safer by identifying hazards that could harm your kids.

### IN THE BEDROOM

- Keep beds away from windows and curtains to prevent strangulation and falls.
- Secure dressers to walls and keep drawers closed since they can topple if a child climbs into one.
- Install a carbon-monoxide detector. Exposure to this gas can be fatal.

### IN THE BATH

- Never leave your baby



To keep your little one safe and healthy, it's important to make your home safe to prevent home injuries.

alone as he can drown in just two inches of water.

- Place a rubber mat or no-slip strip on the tub floor. Also put a nonskid rug or mat on the floor next to the tub.
- Be sure to wipe up any water that has splashed out.

- Don't rely on bath rings to keep your baby afloat — your child can go underwater.

ter if they slip.

- Lock up all cabinets, razors, scissors, toiletries and appliances.

### IN THE KITCHEN

- Use childproof latches on all cabinet doors.
- Lock up poisonous cleaners and other dangerous items.

- Make sure that cords, glass and sharp objects aren't left near the edges of counters and tables.
- Use your stove's back burners and turn all pot handles toward the back.

### IN THE FAMILY ROOM/DEN

- Secure bookcases with wall brackets.
- Tie up window-blind and drapery cords.
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## Create an exotic look for your home



An opulent bedroom that is reminiscent of the mysterious East mixes fabrics from Stroheim & Romann. In rich reds and golds from their Connoisseur Paisleys Collection.

If you dream of traveling to far-flung places but simply haven't the time or opportunity, you can create an exotic ambiance in your home through your choice of furnishings and accessories.

According to the design experts at Stroheim & Romann, a high-end resource for decorative fabrics, wallpapers and trimmings, adding elements reminiscent of far-away locales can transform a room from bland to sublime. Here are some pointers to help get you started:

- If you long for the romance of the mysterious East, opt for paisleys. These richly patterned fabrics, which originated in Kashmir and Persia hundreds of years ago, provide an opulent look. Stroheim & Romann's Connoisseur Paisleys Collection includes a range of

elegant fabrics that feature these motifs in various scales and colorations.

- For a truly exotic room, don't limit the number of patterns to just one or two. Layers of patterns upon pattern convey a richer look. The room shown here features seven different patterns.

- A mix of accessories and occasional furniture from different corners of the globe adds to an interesting look. Choose pieces inspired by China, India, Morocco, Africa, South America or other distant lands for a sophisticated, global look.

- It's often the details that make a room truly special. There is a range of options in trimmings — tassels, fringe, beads, braids and cording — that add a luxe look to any setting. Also play up patterned fabrics by combining them with solid and textured ones for dramatic contrast.

bandings and accents.

- When combining several different patterns in the same room, a good rule of thumb is to keep most in the same color palette, varying the texture and scale of patterns. Here, almost everything is in a red and gold palette, with striking accents of black. Although many patterns are combined, the overall effect is subtle and harmonious.

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## Today's hardwood floors offer versatile interior design choices

If you're planning a renovation or remodeling project, decorating and remodeling magazines are a great place to start. In each issue, you can browse through pages and pages of beautiful homes to collect inspiration and ideas on the furnishings and colors that best reflect your own personal lifestyle.

Interestingly, there's one design element many of these homes share — hardwood floors.

"Wood is quickly gaining popularity as the flooring of choice for any room in the home," says Bill Clossin, vice president of marketing at Harris Tarkett, a major manufacturer of hardwood floors. "The wide variety of species and colors available today allow wood to crossover design and styling boundaries. And the good news for homeowners is that most of the floors shown in their magazines can be found or duplicated at their local floor covering retailer."

Although the most popular wood flooring choice is oak in a natural color, there are a variety of other options that allow consumers to make more personal design statement in their homes.

**WIDE PLANK FLOORS**  
One recurring look in magazines is the use of wide plank floors in deep, rich, dark tones. The floors are often found in a number of homes within a single issue. "The advantage of floors in dark colors is that they are an excellent complement to traditional and contemporary interiors," Clossin says. "They provide a sophisticated background for neutral color palettes as well as bold, bright colors."

Consumers who want to duplicate these floors should consider Harris Tarkett's Grand Vistas Collection in Yuma Oak Sable in a 7 1/2-inch width or Coach House Hickory in Leather, available in a 5-inch width.



**WIDE-PLANK HARDWOOD FLOORS** in deep, rich dark tones are an ideal complement to the traditional furnishings in the master bedroom of this renovated Victorian. The floor is Harris Tarkett's Longstrip Grand Vistas in Yuma Oak Sable and the homeowners installed it throughout the house as a sophisticated foundation for their collections of art and antiques.

### DO YOUR HOMEWORK FIRST

Decorating magazines devoted to country living appeal to many homeowners whether they live in the country or the city.

"Many of these homes date back decades if not centuries, with floors as old as the original structures," Clossin says. "But duplicating the beauty and patina of timeworn floors is easier than ever." His company recently introduced Crossroads, a collection of floors that recreate the distressed look of aged lumber, adding instant heritage to any interior.

A number of periodicals

focus on specific rooms in the home, like kitchens. One magazine recently showed several kitchens, each with its own distinct look and a hardwood floor.

The first one featured a small, contemporary space with a unique mix of materials that included limestone tiles, concrete countertops, stainless steel appliances, rich cherry cabinets and a light wood floor.

To duplicate this look, homeowners might select maple, a wood that is naturally light and one of the most popular species after oak. Two options from the American Collection are Prescott Valley Maple

Natural or Acadia Maple Natural.

Another kitchen featured a large, open plan that encompassed the kitchen, the breakfast area and the family room. The floor was oak in a honey tone.

While oak is a good choice for a kitchen, homeowners who want a more distinctive look might consider exotic species or floors with more grain character. Options include Glen Allen Ash Wheat from the Vintage Collection or Spotted Gum or Australian Cypress from the company's Passport:

Australia collection.

"Thanks to today's tough factory finishes, hardwood has become the easy-care flooring choice for kitchens," says Clossin. "There's a wood floor to complement every cabinet style, whether it's a popular cherry or a fresh, painted finish."

### VISIT YOUR LOCAL RETAILER

After collecting a portfolio of ideas, spend some time on the Web researching the various flooring options. Next, visit your local retailer to see actual samples and to review pricing and installation options. "The retailer's expert advice will help you determine which hardwood floor is right for your particular needs and budget," Clossin adds.

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## Start your own garden for fun & beauty

Gardening is a wonderful pastime. What could be better than a hobby that adds beauty to your home, value to your property, and can be enjoyed for a lifetime? For many beginners, however, starting a garden can be intimidating and daunting. Often, people are scared to devote the time and energy to start a time-consuming project that may have some failures along the way. But by taking a few simple steps, any novice can easily sow his own successful garden.

When starting your garden, consider its environment — the quality of the soil, the temperature and the amount of sunlight and water plants will receive. Every garden is different, but there are a variety of plants available that can suit the most diverse conditions.

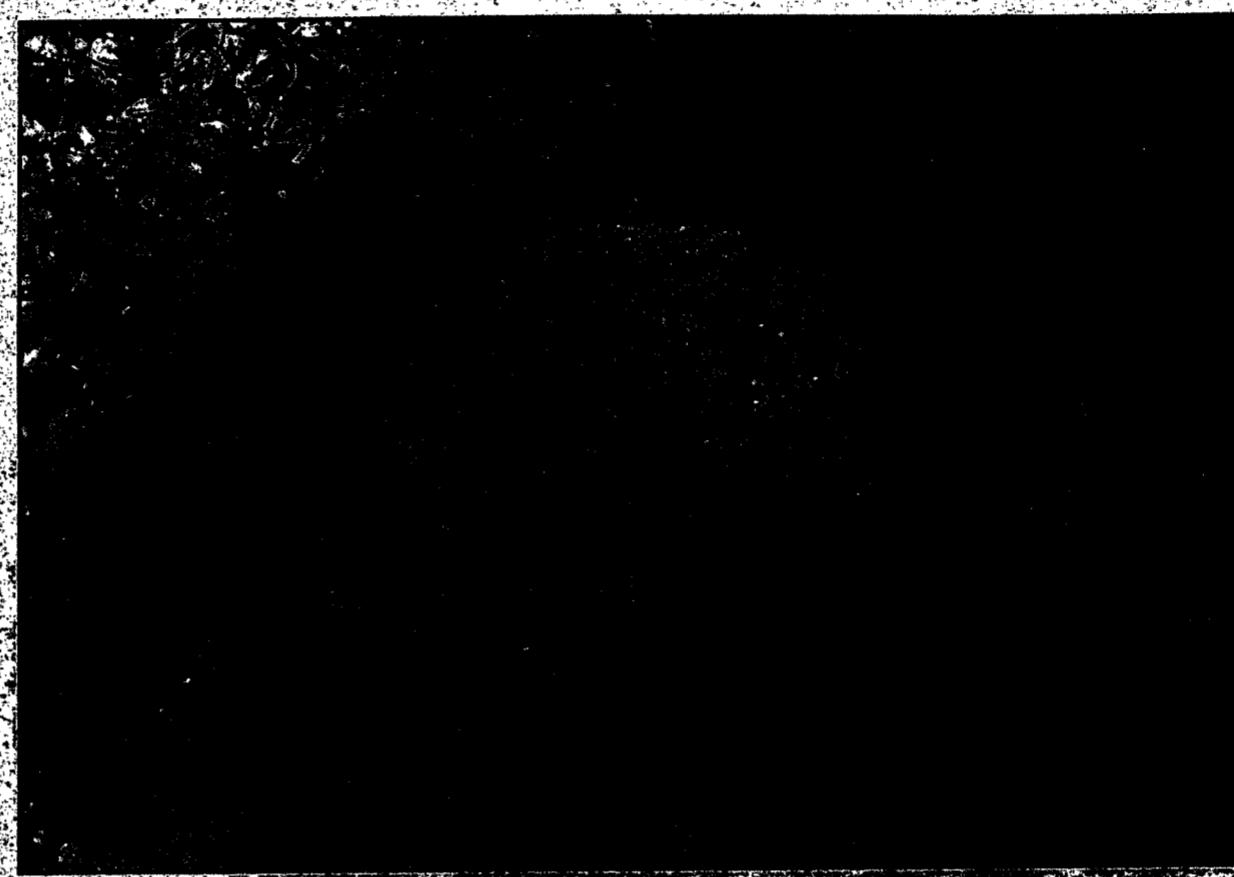
### SOIL QUALITY

Soil quality is one of the most important parts of a successful garden (and one of the easiest things to improve).

Is your soil dark and loose, does it retain moisture, and is it free of weeds? If so, you're off to a good start. If not, the best thing to do is start from scratch. Dig up the existing dirt and replace it with quality topsoil mixed with organic humus from a local nursery. Doing this will ensure that you're starting with a base that is nutrient-rich and weed-free.

### PLANT SELECTION

When it comes to plant selection, it's important to understand the difference between annuals and perennials. Annuals, such as marigolds, pansies and daisies, grow over the course of one season, and then die. Perennials, such as alyssum, hollyhock and lavender, grow over the course of a season and can return for many years. They can be less work because you don't have to re-seed or re-plant each season, and the soil has time to nurture its inhabitants.



Gardening not only adds beauty to your home, it's also good for your health.

But perennials often don't reach maturity the first season they're planted. So it's often best to mix your first garden with annuals and perennials. Mixing the two will set up your garden for a great future, while delivering variety in the present.

### LIGHT

Gauge the amount of sunlight your garden gets. Different plants thrive in various levels of sunlight. If you're unsure, look for hardy plants that do well in a variety of conditions. Pansies, for example, grow well in direct sunlight or partial shade.

### PLANTS VERSUS SEEDS

When it comes to purchasing plants, gardeners often have to choose between grown plants and seeds. Seeds are cheaper, but note

that the process can be difficult. Many types of seeds need to be germinated indoors, and young sprouts can be vulnerable to weather and insects.

It's wiser to start with hardy plants that were grown in a nursery. Weather is also important; find out which garden zone you are in (consult the USDA map online at

[www.usda.gov/Hardzone/index.html](http://www.usda.gov/Hardzone/index.html)), and buy plants that are appropriate for your region.

### TOOLS

Every job requires the right tools. Go to a local nursery or garden center and purchase a hand trowel, rake, pickax and pruners. Before planting, rake the soil and water it thoroughly. Lay in your plants according to

their care instructions at the right time of the season (often after the last frost), in a section of the garden that will provide adequate sunlight. Make sure they receive the recommended amount of water, and inspect them regularly to make sure they are free of insects and other pests. Be on the lookout for weeds and pluck them weekly.

If you take things slowly and start with easy-to-grow plants that receive adequate sunlight, water and healthy soil, you're 90 percent done. As always with nature, problems can arise — sodas, bad weather or unexpected pests — but don't let minor setbacks distract you from enjoying your hobby. If you run into trouble, ask an employee at your local nursery for some help. Then sit back and enjoy your beautiful garden!

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